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for high quality. Hamburger's  
famous; of sending Ferndell  
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Asparagus Tips (Green)  
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Sweet Potatoes  
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great canneries in every corner  
vegetable grows richest and best;  
world may enjoy its flavor. Let  
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Room Furniture  
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set today. Immediate de-

9% to 50%  
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# UNION SCORES RUSSIAN REVOLUTION AND ESCAPE

## MAN SAYS UNIONS SEEK TO STRANGLE ALL FREEDOM

BY KYLE D. PALMER  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
SACRAMENTO, March 21.—While the people of California have been discussing governmental economy and the controversy between Gov. Richards and a group in the Legislature as to the need for retrenchment and efficiency, organized labor bosses and radical agitators of the State have introduced a series of measures in the Senate and Assembly rivaling the most fantastic proposals of the Russian soviet.

Under various guises and in many forms the radicals and labor extremists have submitted a series of approximately sixty measures aimed at farmers, employers and the public at large. Due to the fact that the Labor and Capital committees of the Assembly and Senate are dominated by union-labor sympathizers, it is probable that every one of the special class privilege measures will be reported favorably in one or both houses.

And while it seems inevitable that many of the radical bills will receive strong support from the labor group, some of the proposals are so manifestly unfair and Bolshevik as to appear preposterous.

One such measure reported upon favorably by the Assembly Committee on Labor and Capital proposes to write into the California a statute that would make a housewife, if convicted under the proposed enactment, subject to five years' imprisonment for the "crime" of telling her neighbor that she had discharged a servant for stealing silverware.

## "We Knew Him When—" WELCOME TO OUR MIDST!



## Turkey Resumes Place as Battleground of Merchants

BY LARRY RUE  
(Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune)  
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21.—As peace supposedly is approaching, Turkey is resuming its old position as the scene of battle among the world powers for economic penetration of its territory. Even Germany is participating and already two shiploads of goods from Hamburg are flooding the market, causing a panicky feeling among Allied tradesmen, who are taking advantage of the lack of competition—first prices in Constantinople, the highest in Europe.

## POLICEMAN SHOT WHEN GUN FALLS

Long Beach Officer's  
Revolver Is Discharged, Killing Him Instantly  
While walking his beat on Locust avenue, between Third street and Broadway, Long Beach, last night, O. E. Bridgman, a patrolman, noticed a man trying to crank his automobile. The man was E. R. Pines of 1668 East Broadway, and after watching him for a few moments the policeman offered to help him start the balky engine.

## NAVY IS HELPLESS They Lack Force to Battle Liquor Smuggling on New Jersey Coast

DECLINING DISPATCH  
March 21.—The facilities at the command of the navy for coping with the run fleet off the Jersey coast are so meager that it is next to impossible to stop a number of motor-propelled lifeboats. The cutter Seneca is cruising off the coast of Newfoundland, and is very much hampered by icebergs and warning all vessels of their existence in the traffic routes. It is very difficult to work at this time of year, which cannot be neglected. The fast ocean-going tugboats are busy in New York harbor enforcing anchorage regulations and are busy in New York harbor enforcing customs inspectors in inspecting ocean steamers. This is a "skipped" without paying the fare.

## READS RIOT ACT TO WOMEN APOLOGISTS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Any notion that the Harding administration was retreating from its refusal to recognize soviet Russia until certain fundamental conditions of political intercourse among nations should have been complied with, was dismissed today by Secretary Hughes. He again served notice that the basic question at issue was the "ability and a disposition" of a government to discharge its international obligations.

## UTAH INDIANS ARE CAPTURED BY POSSEMEN

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
SALT LAKE CITY, March 21.—Part of the renegade Putes in the Blanding region have been captured by possemen of citizens and are held under heavy guard in the village. Others of the Indians are being surrounded in the Allen Canyon district, but defy capture, refusing to submit to negotiations and have posted snipers at points where it is possible to pick off posse members, who consequently keep at a safe distance.

## DEATH VIGIL OF LIONESS HAS ENDED

Fights Efforts of Keeper to  
Bury Dead Cubs for Four  
Days and Nights  
TOLEDO (O.) March 21.—The long jungle death watch of Sahara, lioness loaned to Toledo by the Cleveland Zoo, over her two dead cubs ended early today, when Keeper Louis Scherer, after a struggle, removed the bodies of Sahara's first-born and buried them in a first grave in the rear of the lion house.

## POSSE GOES TO SCENE

A posse of forty men left this morning for the scene of yesterday's battle with the renegades, and a portion of the band will continue on to where the Indians were last seen on west bank of Comb Wash, twenty-five miles west of here. The posse is well armed and is accompanied by a train of pack mules hauling food and ammunition. It is believed here that the Indians will be run out of the country.

## ODD THIEF BRINGS BRICKS

Unwelcome Visitor to Doctor's House Fills Back  
Yard; Has Made Seven Visits  
For the past eighteen months the life of Dr. J. C. Ross, 333 Plymouth street, has been made miserable by a sneak thief who has broken into his house on seven occasions during the absence of the doctor's family and many other times has contented himself with filling the doctor's yard with bricks and stones, during the night.

## Burning Cars Tie Up Traffic at Wilmington

Two box cars burning on Pier A at Wilmington tied up freight traffic of the Pacific Electric Company and automobile traffic on Pier A avenue last night and caused damage estimated at \$35,000. The fire was caused by one of the cars jumping the tracks and knocking over a pole carrying high tension wires. The wires, coming in contact with the cars, caused them to take fire.

## STINNES HAS NEWSPAPER

The Germans are encountering difficulty with certain newspapers which assert that Germany deported 10,000 Turk students after the armistice. Hugo Stinnes has a personal representative here who has founded the Nouvelle Turquie, a newspaper published in French, which is beginning to counteract the anti-German sentiment.

CALIFORNIA SENTENCED  
FORT LEDERDALE (Fla.)  
March 21.—Chris Fetterman, said to be of Sacramento, Cal., convicted of attempting to rob the Fort Lauderdale Mercantile Company a month ago, was sentenced today to eighteen months in jail. Fetterman told the court he was forced into crime when a "party" he brought here from North Carolina "skipped" without paying the fare.























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**CERTIFIED Studebaker Six**—  
have attained a reputation  
with the motorists who have  
purchased these cars that is an  
asset to our Used Car Department  
most as valuable to us as the  
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It is common for motorists to purchase  
Certified Sixes without having  
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heard of any purchaser who has  
this who was disappointed.

Because the Certified Cars are  
thoroughly inspected in our own  
shops and all needed mechanical work  
done there we can guarantee them for  
any days against defective parts  
furnish Hoffman Service for  
month.

They have the appearance of  
cars in most cases for all that  
refreshing have been sent through  
the paint and trim shops.

Here are some standard  
for your comparison of value.

Certified Light Six . . . \$1,100  
Certified Special Six '21 . . . \$1,200  
Certified Big Six 1921 . . . \$1,300

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**POSITIVELY  
LAST WEEK  
MAX FISHER**  
and  
HIS SYMPHONISTS  
Their Team Before They Go

NOW SHOWING  
**ELINOR GLYN'S**  
VERSION OF A SCREEN  
STAR'S LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD  
**"THE WORLD'S A STAGE"**  
STARRING  
PHILLIPS & KENNETH HARLAN  
AND  
ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST DANCING ACTS  
**"ADOLPHUS"**  
NOW TAKING THE TOWN BY STORM  
Starting Sunday  
FOUR ATTRACTIONS  
JACK HOLT  
in  
Making  
A Man  
Greater  
Symphony  
Orchestra  
of Fifty  
RIEMER  
Conducting  
Southern  
Moonlight  
WITH  
25 ARTISTS  
JACK LAUDLIN

**MAJESTIC AND MILLER'S THEATERS**

"Among the very best, not  
only this season, but all other  
seasons," says the New York  
Globe.

YOU'LL AGREE WHEN YOU SEE  
CHAS. BRANNIN'S DRAMATIC  
GEM

**DRIVEN**  
ELINOR  
GLYN  
in  
"OUR GANG" COMEDIES  
"A QUIET STREET"  
WITH ALL THE CLEVER BASCALA  
CAST DAILY

THIRD JOYOUS WEEK  
**Mae Murray**  
in Her Joyous Medley of Jazz and Romance  
**"JAZZ MANIA"**

**KINEMA**  
DOORS OPEN  
AT 12 NOON  
L. L. L. 12, 12.50, 13.50, 14.50

**Hobart Henley's Triumph**  
Directed by Carl Laemmle  
**"THE FLIRT"**  
STARTING SATURDAY

**THE PILGRIM**  
Hobart Henley's Triumph  
Directed by Carl Laemmle  
STARTING SATURDAY

**HAMBRA**  
HILL ST. BET. 7TH AND 8TH  
**MARION DAVIES**  
"KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

**FRISCO**  
LIVE TWEED  
ZELAYA  
MORTON HAVEL  
in  
"THE WOMAN CONQUERS"

**Wm. Desmond**  
in  
"Stars of Yesterday"  
Exclusive Photoplay Showing  
Katherine MacDonald  
in  
"The Woman Conquers"

**VAUDEVILLE**  
HELEN JEROME EDDY  
and HER OWN  
COMPANY  
MISS RUTH BUDD  
The Girl With the Smile  
GERMAN, VAN & HYMAN, THE LUNARS,  
LEOPARDS, UNTAH MASTERMAN  
and James Eddy in "WHEN LOVE COMES"

**OPERA HOUSE**  
STARTING NEXT  
MONDAY  
**KOLB & DILL**  
in  
"WHEN LOVE COMES"

**WHITEHIDE**  
STARTING NEXT  
MONDAY  
**KOLB & DILL**  
in  
"WHEN LOVE COMES"

## FLASHES

### ALL IN FAMILY

**VIOLA DANA'S BROTHER-IN-LAW TO DIRECT**

By Grace Kingsley  
If Viola Dana doesn't get a  
good showing in her next Metro  
picture, it isn't because she won't  
have a director who is deeply in-  
terested in her welfare. Or at  
least he should be, for he is none  
other than her brother-in-law,  
Harold Shaw, the husband of Miss  
Dana's sister, Edna Flugrath.

Miss Dana is donning the mak-  
up for the first time since her ap-  
pendicitis operation, which oc-  
curred two months ago. She has  
entirely recovered, and returned  
only yesterday from a motor trip  
through Northern California.  
The star's picture will be called  
"Rough Life," and is from the  
pen of Rita Wetman. The heroine  
of the story is an actress, and the  
tale will furnish a fine oppor-  
tunity for both drama and com-  
edy. Work will be commenced ear-  
ly next month.

Harold Shaw has of late been  
producing pictures in England,  
though he is an American. His  
wife was started in many of his  
productions. During the war, Shaw  
made a picture in Russia, as well  
as several in other European  
countries. He is one of the pio-  
neers of the picture business.  
Born in Tennessee, he made his  
stage debut at an early age, and  
eventually went to New York  
where he was established as a  
leading man. He joined the Bal-  
con Company at its formation, and  
later made pictures for Universal.  
About ten years ago he was en-  
gaged as director-general for an  
English producing company. Shaw  
came to Hollywood from England  
a few months ago, in order that  
his wife might be with her mother,  
Mrs. Emil Flugrath, who was ill.  
Shortly afterward, Mrs. Flugrath  
passed away, and Shaw expected  
to return to England, but became  
interested in Hollywood and pic-  
ture making here that he de-  
cided to stay.

### RELIGIOUS INDIANS

#### HOLD UP PRODUCTION

Religious rites of Indians are  
holding up production of Tom  
Forman's picture, "The Broken  
Wing," being made in Albuquer-  
que, New Mexico, according to  
telegraphic word just received  
from Forman himself. Here is his  
wire:

"Two brilliant armies are lying  
upon their arms in camps near  
here with varying degrees of im-  
balance, while awaiting the con-  
clusion of picturesque religious cer-  
emonies of the Pueblo Indians, in  
order to fall on each other.

"Sometimes Friday, when the war  
gods have been appeased, and the  
deity that guards over the crops  
has been assured that the seeds  
have been properly planted and a  
few minor details of this sort have  
been attended to, some \$500  
will be released upon the most  
spectacular battle the once militant  
Pueblos ever have witnessed.

The impatient soldiers are members  
of two Mexican armies recruited for  
use in "The Broken Wing." When  
they arrived here last night, with  
a freight car of rifles, ammunition,  
and other warlike paraphernalia,  
it was expected to film the battle  
scenes at once. But the three-day  
religious ceremony of the Pueblos,  
on whose reservation the fight  
must be staged in order to obtain  
the background called for in the  
continuity, suddenly arose as an  
insurmountable obstacle. Not an  
Indian would budge until the cer-  
emonies were finished.

"Since keeping a body of 5000  
hungry fighters for even a few days  
soon runs into dollars, the director  
offered a respectable sum of money,  
enough to tempt a modern Indian,  
to delay his private operations  
while the screen struggle was  
staged. But the Indians have re-  
fused to budge from the days of the an-  
cestor who parted with his lands  
for a handful of beads or a flask  
of fire water, a sum that finally  
reached \$5000 was scornfully re-  
jected, and the tedious wait was  
agreed upon.

"But we'll be off now in a day  
or two, and are hoping that the  
gods who are listening to the need  
palavar will also see to it that the  
Indians do not grow too zealous in  
battle."

### Mildred Harris Signs

It looks as though Mildred Har-  
ris' professional fate for the next  
two years at least were sealed. She  
is to desert the stage for the  
screen.

## Enhancing Pleasure of Play-going

### PLAYDOM

#### "THE GIRL I LOVED"

UNUSUAL POETIC STUDY OF  
YOUTH AND SENTIMENT



Ruth Budd.



Madge Bellamy.

Maureen Olson  
Three Headline Charmers  
Maureen Olson in "The Trouble Hound" at the Majestic; Ruth Budd  
in novelty of talk, acrobatics and music at Pantages; and Madge  
Bellamy, playing feminine lead in "Garrison's Finish," to show  
next week at the California Theater.

to invade a private residence  
to call a machine.  
"Say, I walked d-d-d-own that  
c-c-canyon, and I g-g-gave you my  
word, the only sounds I heard were  
the swishing of something in my  
pocket, my own footsteps and the  
barking of dogs!" explained Filcox.  
"I m-m-momentarily expected a  
b-b-bear to step out and bite me.  
Machines wouldn't stop for me.  
Until finally an answer came along.  
Her name is Miss Holmquist. And  
Miss Holmquist took me home. As  
for the other lady—oh, dear, no.  
She didn't believe my story at all!"

A singing act presented by Al  
Court and Estelle Lockwood will  
be a feature of the performance to  
be given tonight at the Philhar-  
monic Auditorium by the Los  
Angeles chapter of the De Molay.  
Fourteen acts will be given in  
all, with Tom Mix, Bud Jamison,  
and others scheduled to take part.  
A singing act will be given in-  
stead of the usual variety show.  
The plays are "The Dragon's  
Claw," by G. Carpenter; "The Man  
in the Saddle," by Alfred S. Siro,  
and "Breaking the Chain," by Dan  
Tothero.

### JACK PICKFORD HAS

#### JOCKEY COACH HIM

When it was decided that he  
should play the star role in W. H.  
M. Ferguson's racing story, "Gar-  
rison's Finish," and in view of the  
fact that this hero of fiction is a  
jockey, Jack Pickford immediately  
engaged as his coach L. Wilson,  
the most experienced professional  
jockey he could find. It was  
said that no jockey in all  
turf history has a record which  
surpasses Wilson's. For more than  
eighteen years he was a winning  
rider in the greatest races staged  
in this country. He has ridden in  
245 races in one year, and has  
often figured in sixteen races in  
one week. Wilson figured promi-  
nently in the Kentucky Derby  
Louisville three different times and  
finished in the money in the Amer-  
ican Derby in Washington Park,  
Chicago. Only three years ago,  
after all his long years of tiring  
service, he won a race for Mrs.  
Payne Whitney in a steeplechase  
event at Saratoga.

Since 1904 Wilson has held the  
world's record for covering a mile  
and fifty yards. He has won wide  
praise for his skill in handling new  
horses, having won with more  
"first-outs" than any other reg-  
istered jockey.

### "FLAME OF LIFE" TO

#### FOLLOW BEN TURPIN

"The Shriek of Araby" will have  
its last showing at the Symphony  
Saturday night, closing the fifth  
and last week of its world pre-  
miere at the Broadway playhouse.  
It will be followed Sunday by dy-  
namic Pricilla Dean, supported by  
Wallace Beery and Robert Ellis,  
in "The Flame of Life," screen  
version of Frances Hodgson Bur-  
nett's story, "That Lost of Low-  
rie." This will be another pre-  
miere for the Broadway playhouse.

Ben Turpin, one of the scrawled  
vision, has made an enviable  
career in the Broadway playhouse.  
His burlesque of the role made famous  
by Valentino has been accorded a  
masterpiece by thousands who  
have already seen it, and Bennett's  
native is just Symmer's sense of  
his own outstanding genius in the  
matter of comedy productions. Tur-  
pin is just for him in "The Shriek"  
by Kathryn McGuire and a splen-  
did cast.

## PLAYDOM

### "THE GIRL I LOVED"

UNUSUAL POETIC STUDY OF  
YOUTH AND SENTIMENT

By Edwin Schallert

Is this just young love or what?  
That is the question, and as it is  
always a primitive and vexing  
question to youth and mayhap  
even to grown-ups, or at least to  
the youth in all grown-ups, so is  
its puzzlingness brought to our  
mind by Charles Ray's "The Girl  
I Loved," this week at the Mis-  
sion Theater. This picture, Mr.  
Ray's second based on a James  
Whitcomb Riley poem, is perhaps  
the most unusual he has yet at-  
tempted, and stands as a strangely  
interesting, and possibly even  
poignant study of youth and senti-  
ment.

"The Girl I Loved" opened its  
local engagement yesterday after-  
noon. As usual with the film of  
the star it drew a throng of ad-  
mirers. Ray has retained his fol-  
lowing in spite of his valedictory  
of bad pictures, and he is now  
having his chance to develop some  
of his own cherished ambitions. I  
take it that "The Girl I Loved,"  
especially, is one of these.

The poem on which this feature  
is based is not as well known as  
"The Old Swimmin' Hole," which  
Ray made about two years ago.  
It is, however, printed in part on  
the theater's program. The fine  
verses which tell of the related  
reminiscence of the romances be-  
tween the boy and the girl his  
mother adopted, are not included  
in this, no is the son the screen.  
The ending is consequently rather  
unrelieved pathos.

What Ray has done in the pic-  
ture is given an amazingly attrac-  
tive sketch of life in a rural com-  
munity. He has caught the humor  
and humanness of the barnyard.  
He has offered for the delectation  
of your eyes the old-fashioned  
husking-bee and barn dance, with  
its cider, its scrapping violinist, and  
its tooting cornetist. There are  
the pretty girls and the homely  
girls, and the girls in pigtail.  
There are youths who are for-  
ward and the youths who are shy.  
There is animation, freedom,  
wholesomeness in every foot of  
this gay verdant sketching of the  
countryside.

The theme of the picture—its  
heart, so to speak—is a more deli-  
cate thing. Here we enter a realm  
that is so easy to describe. The  
star has gone into pathways that  
are different in order to put over  
the sentiment which is behind the  
fabric of quaint manners and cus-  
toms.

This much can be said with cer-  
tainty—that what Ray himself does  
in this picture represents an ear-  
nest effort to give to his public the  
workings of a powerful, though  
youthful, emotion, in a poetically  
impelling way. He does not at any  
point seem to stick to the code of  
realism. He has tried, rather to  
surgically process of a mind  
ruler by a storm of feeling. He  
has endeavored by his actions to  
lead the imagination along over a  
devious route of pathos and  
sorrow, and if he has erred—and per-  
sonally I feel that in spots he has  
—it is in leaving too little to that  
imagination.

Faithful Ruth Miller has done  
something tremendously good as  
the girl. It is her first big oppor-  
tunity in pictures. I believe, and  
she lives up to some of the fairest  
predictions that have been made  
for her. Ramsay Wallace is only  
moderately convincing, nor are the  
lines of Edith Chapman's portrayal  
of the mother absolutely clear cut.  
Some of the minor characters  
briefly present are good, and the  
general production effects like those  
obtained in the runway, and with  
the recurrent bells are not ab-  
solutely good.

"The Girl I Loved" is to be re-  
commended as something thorough-  
ly worth while. You may not be  
entirely captivated by it, but you  
will find it unusual and interesting.

## Theaters - Amusements - Entertainments

### KAUMAN'S THEATERS—

WHERE ALL  
HUMANITY MEETS

**GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN**  
A Champion  
Photoplay  
Show Place of the World  
Convulsively  
Humorous

**Walter HIER**  
"Mr. Billings Spends  
His Dime"

**JACQUELINE LOGAN**  
George Fawcett, Robert McKim, Josef Swickard  
A Remarkable Cast in a Remarkable Play

Not a  
Motion  
Picture  
\$250,000  
In Gown

**A Trip  
Through the  
Lasky Studio**

**Harry Fink & Company**  
1925 Fashion Show  
40 Models. Movie Folk. Inner Shoes Used

**HENRY MURTAGH**  
At the Westchester Supper  
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA  
& LEOPOLD KOHLER, Conductor  
Next Week—YERKES'  
FLOTILLA ORCHESTRA

**RIALTO**  
NOW  
PLAYING  
11:00 A. M.  
DAILY  
A Great Star  
Become Greater  
The Great  
emotional actress  
**Pola Negri**  
in her first American picture  
**"BELLA DONNA"**  
A George Fitzmaurice  
PRODUCTION

**GRAUMAN'S**  
HOLLYWOOD  
EGYPTIAN THEATRE  
A mighty magnet pulling thousands miles and miles  
**Douglas Fairbanks**  
**ROBIN HOOD**  
PRICES—Mats., 2:15, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00  
Phone Holly 5151 for Reservations. Downtown Ticket Office, Barker Bros.

**WIPPODROME**  
"The Danger Point" Six Big  
Vaudeville  
Main St. at 4th  
Carmel Myers and Jos. Dowling  
Continuous Daily 2 to 11—Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

**AT SAN GABRIEL—**  
**MISSION PLAY**  
Now open, 12th year. Greater than ever. Performances every afternoon (ex-  
cept Monday.) Also Wednesday and Saturday nights. Ticket office: Fox, Blue  
Dept. (4th and Main), Phone 528-445. Also Main Theater Ticket Office, Fox  
San Gabriel 125. Also Pasadena, Phone Colorado 625. Also Long Beach, Fox  
Box Dept. Also Hollywood, Road Music Co. Hollywood 1115.

**AUDITORIUM—**  
FIFTH AT OLIVE  
Sat. Mat. JACQUES  
March 24 THIBAUD  
French Violinist  
Tickets 10c to \$2.  
All tickets on sale West Box Office Auditorium 5125

**CINDERELLA**  
ROUF  
Sixth at Olive  
HESS & BENNETT, FRI. NIGHT  
Famous Dancers from the  
Palais Royal, N. Y. C.

**GORE'S BURBANK—**  
Main at 14th  
JIM JINKS MUSICAL COMEDY CO. of 45 IN "PEACHES"—LEE "BUD"  
HARRISON, THE FAMOUS BEAUTY CHORUS and a Number of Novelty  
Surprises. Don't Miss This New Show!





# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

## PANTOMIME

Scenes from Life

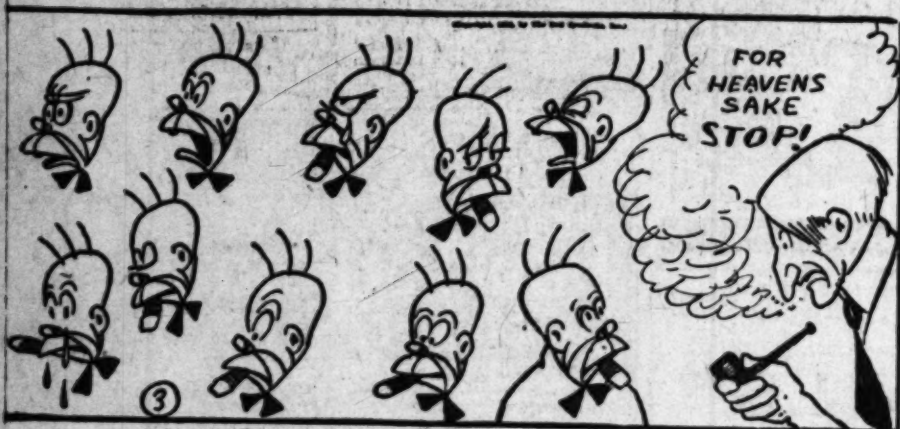
By J. H. Striebel



## ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

This Would Be Dangerous to the Camera

By O. Jacobsson



## DO YOU THINK HE DID? ... J. A. Strauss



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Randolph Learned His Lesson Well

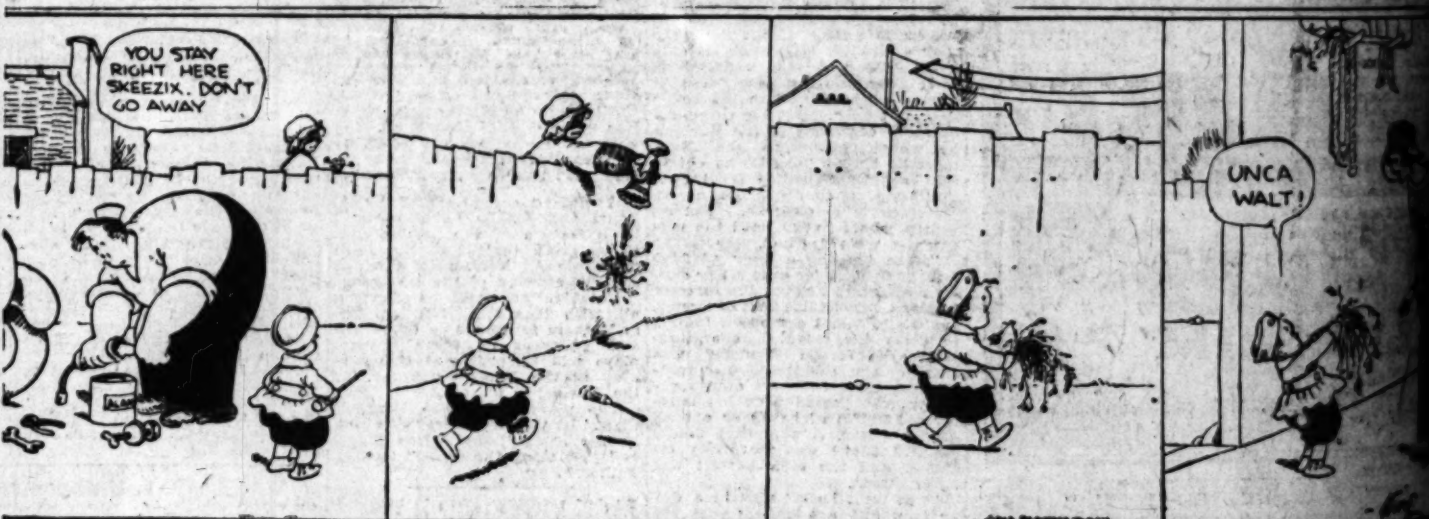


## ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary



## GASOLINE ALLEY—DAN CUPID ON THE JOB



## REG'LAR FELLERS

The Cat Has Two Dinners as Well as Nine Lives

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## THE GUMPS—A NICE GILT FRAME FOR ANDY



MEANS  
TEETH  
RIGHT  
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25c

“Lovin’ Sam”  
That low-toned with  
the comical melody, was  
never played with  
greater joyousness  
than when Ted  
Lewis and His Band  
played their Columbia  
recording of it.

Columbia  
Records

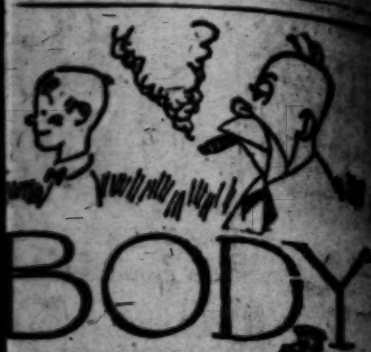
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His Lesson Well



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By Gene



Fitzgerald's for the Advancement of Music.

# today's new BRUNSWICK release/

1128—Lady of the Evening  
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## Winter Excursions to West Coast of MEXICO

Round-trip tickets  
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Tickets issued daily until April 28. Return limit six months.  
Stopover at any point en route in either direction.  
Through Pullman service between Los Angeles and Mazatlan leaving each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

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2120 West 7th, and Main Floor P. E. Bldg.  
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## Auction Sales

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Added to the list means better buys  
**AUCTION** Friday, March 23rd  
at 10 a.m.  
25 Rooms of Medium Grade Furniture  
945 So. Olive St.

These articles to be sold piece by piece. Enamel beds; steel and coil springs; felt and cotton mattresses; drawers and chiffoniers; good carpets and rugs; hall runner and stair carpets; wardrobes and commodes; large quantity of linens and bedlinens; gas ranges; several gas kitchen tables; soap jars, bowls and pitchers; kitchen utensils and many other desirable articles.

**Lewis & Hart** Phone 61534

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT P. CATTADORI

From Venice and Milan, Italy  
announces an

**Exhibition and Auction Sale**  
At the Ball Room of the  
Hotel Green, Pasadena

Antique Italian and French Furniture and Works of Art, Flemish and Aubusson Tapestries, Antique Textiles, Velvets, Embroideries, Brocades, etc., and an unusual selection of Real Lace and Decorative Linens from the school of H. M. Queen Margherita of Italy.

Exhibition to Start Thurs., March 22

Auction, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.,  
March 26, 27, 28, 29, at 2 P.M.

Thomas B. Clark, Auctioneer  
CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST.

## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En el mundo a nuestros lectores amigos de esta española. Y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian el lenguaje publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el comercio; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian este idioma con profesores oficiales y particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen recordatorio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

### NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, marzo 21.—El ministro Hughes al contestar a una comisión de señoras que le instó al reconocimiento del gobierno soviético, declaró que la espionaje de Rusia radica en el mismo; que no puede haber reconocimiento para autoridades que continúan haciendo en el mundo la propaganda de una sangrienta revolución.

Admiten aquí los funcionarios que es imposible al gobierno, por carácter de las adecuadas facilidades para luchar con éxito, tra la lista del ran.

La Comisión del Comercio entre Estados ha autorizado el envío de 154 millones del ferrocarril de Chicago, Peoria y San Luis, como resultado de haberse recibido el estudio. Tiene la esperanza de que sean funcionando ciertas partes de la línea que tenía 23 estaciones de Illinois que no tienen ningún otro servicio ferroviario.

La próxima campaña de la administración para reducir los gastos.

### RUPTURE

EXPERT HERE

Sealey, Famous in This Specialty, Called to Los Angeles

F. H. Sealey, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Rensselaer Hotel and will remain in Los Angeles this Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily.

Mr. Sealey says: "The Spinal Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. This result is effected during the day—the repair continues of itself throughout the night during sleep, while all strains are removed. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—eliminating instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and without any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or isolated ruptures, (following operations) especially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescription."

Warning—All cases should be treated against the use of any elastic or web from with undergarments, cast others the same, and not where the opening is, producing complications, necessitating operations. Mr. Sealey has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fee if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at far other place in this section.

P. S.—Every statement in this article has been verified before the Federal and State Courts. H. Sealey, Rensselaer Hotel, 101 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.—(Advertisement.)

### NOTAS LOCALES

Una Muchacha Lucha por la Posesión de su Esposo, Actor de Cine

Después de haber anunciado que iba a convertirse en mujer de las cavernas, a combatir por su derecho, la Sra. James Davis hizo que aprehendieran ayer a su marido, conocido en la pantalla por el nombre de James Allins. Los tenientes detectives Carr y Christenson, aprehendieron a Davis, aprehendidos por orden de arresto expedido en Santa Ana, detuvieron en la casa de la Sra. Davis, de 18 años, hija de un agente de propiedad raíz de Santa Ana, y la llevaron de ella, con el consentimiento de su esposo, a un departamento en el edificio de la Sra. Davis, en 1200 de Madison Road, y se le tiene aquí a la disposición de la policía de Santa Ana.

Mrs. Latimer desapareció de casa de Santa Ana, E. E. Latimer, hace poco más de una semana, y se dio a la fuga a Los Angeles, donde entró a trabajar de doméstica. La Sra. Davis juró que declaró ante las autoridades de Santa Ana, acusando a su marido de adulterio con la referida muchacha, y basándose en tal declaración, se firmó la orden de aprehensión. Davis sigue preso, por falta de fianza de \$2500, en tanto que la Sra. Davis, según se dice, está viviendo en una casa de huéspedes de esta ciudad. Bismarck a unos Ladrones de Equipos Perseguidos

Posteriormente investigaciones de las actividades de la cuadrilla de Long Beach, dedicada al robo de accesorios de autos de petróleo, y de la que se ha aprehendido a seis, recordándose miles de dólares de maquinaria robada, llevaron ayer a la policía a detener a dos prometedores contratistas perforadores de Huntington Beach. Ambos se hallan en la cárcel de la ciudad población, acusados de hurto mayor. Son, G. E. Putnam y L. J. Sisell, quienes, se dice, son dueños de la Empire Drilling Company.

Fueron arrestados dichos individuos por los sheriffs auxiliares, George Milovich y G. C. Mitchell, que han abierto una encuesta. Affman los detectives que los dos reos estaban tratando de entrar gran número de conexiones.

## Auction

Entire Contents of Store

696 S. Alvarado St.  
Friday, March 23  
at 10 a.m.

Parlor and Living Room Furniture, Brick-bar, Dining Room Furniture, Figures, Pedestals, Rugs, Chinaware, Silverware, Phonographs, Desks, Gold Fountain, Tables, Etc. Sale Positive. Goods must be removed at once. Building to be wrecked.

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Santa Fe, N. M.  
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420 7th Ave.  
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## BISHOP'S ROUGH DIP CHOCOLATES



50¢

Robadas, que se estiman en 144 cada una, en Costa Rica, a ocho millas de Long Beach. Por este acto sospechado en los aprehendidos, Chicago Encarcelado por Ir a Gran Velocidad

Un hombre, que se dice ministro religioso, figuraba entre los treinta y siete individuos enviados ayer a la cárcel de ciudad por el Sr. Chambers, juez de policía, a cumplir condena por el poco de legal de velocidad immoderada. Ayer, en el tribunal se confesó culpable, pero apesó a la demanda del juez Chambers, rogándole se evitara el escándalo que su prisión iba a causar entre sus fieles.

### DEPORTES

Pista

Hay preparados para mañana varios encuentros de pista entre los corredores preparatorianos. En los de primera clase, figura la justa de Artes Manuales contra la Preparatoria de Los Angeles. Uno y otro equipo son considerados de alta categoría en la liga, y a ser animada su contienda.

Esperase que el equipo de la Preparatoria de Los Angeles gane el pastel, pues tiene la reputación de ser el grupo más fuerte de la categoría en la liga, y se cree sean ellos los que se lleven los primeros honores en la prueba sudcaliforniana.

Natación

La nueva piscina natatoria del Ambassador va a ser una de las más hermosas de esta parte del país, y al quedar terminada, va a convertirse en el teatro de futuras acontecimientos acuáticos.

Golf

El cuarto torneo anual de invitación va a tener lugar hoy en el Club Campestre de La Cumbre, Santa Barbara. La lista de invitados promete hacer de ésta una de las pruebas más populares del año.

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21, a vessel was presented to him by the French Consul, at a luncheon of the Ministry of Marine, in the presence of the prime cabinet. Mazon was the Canadian fleet's first Minister of the Empress of Russia.

the Pacific Plaster Building, "the home of the best setting in the firm's industry," company has for the past few months been the German motorship *Prinzessin Luise* in the shipwreck trade in Los Angeles Harbor.



## A Startling Figure

body-owners waste. Home-owners in this every waste \$626,500... every year repairing and replacing leaders and eaves, roofing, flash-plumbing pipe and ware.

It is the cause—Copper and Brass are the cer-patives.

It lasts for generations at painting, patching, or rework.

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Brass and Bronze are cheaper you pay for them only ONCE

*for Be*  
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*for Be*

31 Other  
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**Day of**  
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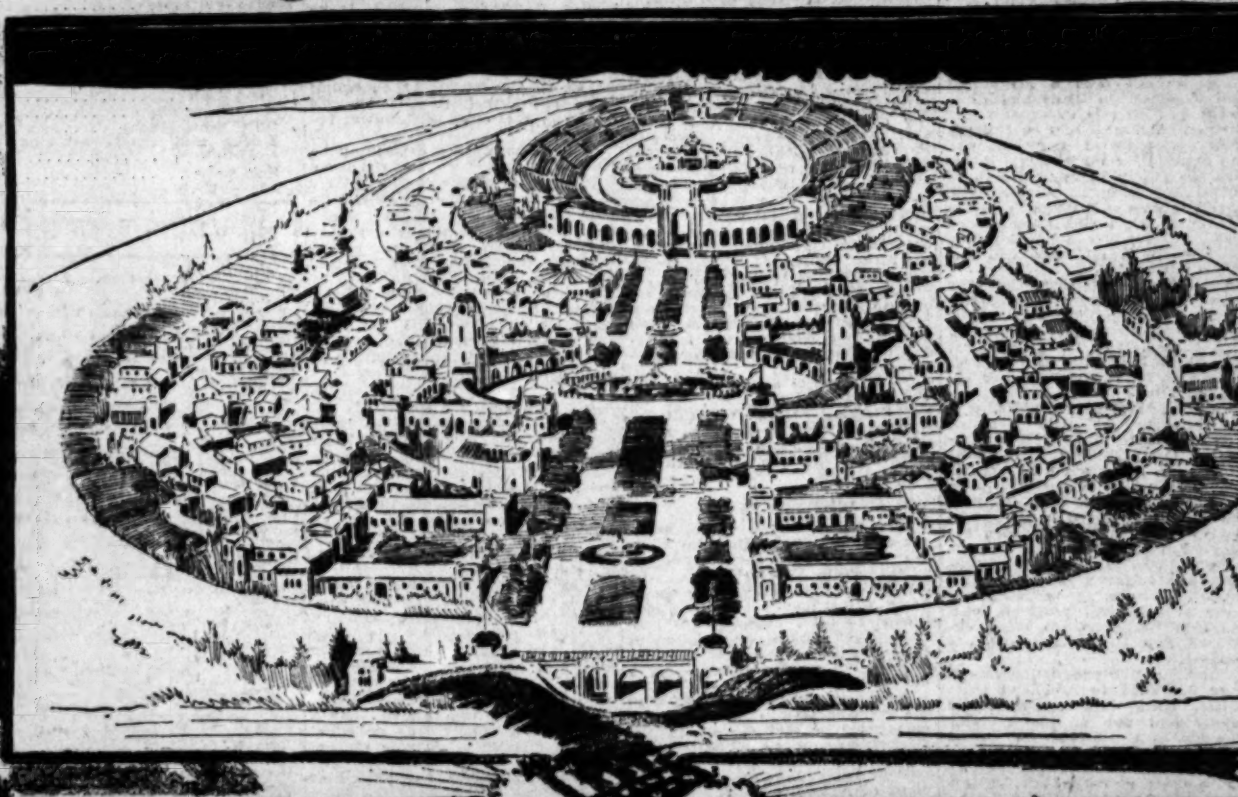
# American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition

Los  
Angeles

July 2  
to  
August 4

One Big  
Month  
of  
Entertainment  
and Joy

Exposition  
Park  
and  
Coliseum



## Monroe Doctrine Centennial

A MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE Portraying the Outstanding Events of American History and Visualizing the Artistic, Scientific and Commercial Accomplishments of the Nations of the Western Hemisphere—To be Presented in the Greatest City of the West, by the Greatest Industry the World Has Ever Known for the Entertainment and Enlightenment of Mankind; on the Biggest Stage Ever Built—and Commemorating the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine, which has Safeguarded the Territorial Integrity of the Three Americas for a Century.

### Will Open With a Premiere Unequaled in Exposition History

A startling innovation will be the presentation of Industrial Exhibits at the Revue. Mounted on gorgeous floats, they will be spotlighted in a fascinating setting of color while revolving on the huge stage in full view of the multitude in the mammoth Coliseum—a triumph in the art of illumination.



## Under Direction of the Motion Picture Industry

Indorsed by

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United States Government, Pan-American Union, Latin-American Consulates at Los Angeles, Civic Organizations, Universities, Colleges and Schools, Industrial and Commercial Firms and Institutions, and the Rank and File of the City of Los Angeles.

CREATED to emphasize the stupendous achievements of the United States and her sister Republic of the American continents during a century of soul-stirring world events, and to herald the advent of a new era of still greater accomplishments, this great Historical Revue and Exposition could not be held in a more fitting locality than Los Angeles—the new metropolis that has sprung up like magic in a few short years on the shore of the Broad Pacific.

When President James Monroe, back in 1823, promulgated his now famous doctrine forever linking the destiny of the nations of the Western Hemisphere, Los Angeles was a sleepy inland Pueblo, occasionally aroused to activity by the arrival, off the mud flats of San Pedro harbor, of a trading vessel whose Yankee skipper was bent on carrying away a cargo of hides and tallow, bought from the native Dons at bargain prices. Not even the most optimistic dreamer of that age could gaze upon that primitive shipping scene and visualize the busy, bustling harbor destined to be dug out of those selfsame muddy flats by a generation of strangers then unborn.

Now, in the fulness of the years, comes this celebration commemorating the Hundredth anniversary of the proclamation which, for a century, has preserved the sovereignty of the American Republics. And to Los Angeles is given the honor of being host on this brilliant and inspiring occasion. This city's location on the highway of world commerce, its industrial and commercial importance, its constantly growing prestige as a seaport and cosmopolitan metropolis, its international reputation for hospitality and its glorious semi-tropical climate, so conducive to complete surrender to the joyous mandates of King Carnival, all combine to justify the

wisdom of those whose privilege it was to choose the place to hold this extraordinary event.

But with all these qualifications Los Angeles recognizes that a unanimous choice was made because this city is known to all the world as the Capital of Filmdom. There could be no other selection when the Motion Picture Industry consented to assume the active management of the Exposition and lend its wonderful talent to stage the magnificent program. Only within the sphere of the Motion Picture Industry can be found the concentrated forces necessary to assure the positive success of such a mammoth and momentous spectacle, to be produced from a "script" which calls for action extending over a period of one hundred history-making years.

President Harding has accepted an invitation to be the honored guest of Los Angeles and officially open the Revue. Congress has authorized the minting of a specially designed fifty-cent piece to be circulated as a Souvenir coin. Federal departments are co-operating. Universities, colleges and schools are giving valuable aid in the way of historical research. The participating personnel will include Statesmen, Diplomats, Scholars, Celebrities of Industry, Art and Science, and the Stars of the Silver Screen. It will be an unprecedented gathering of brilliant personalities, and the people of two continents are uniting to make the American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition the event of a century.

Preparation is far advanced. The Historical Revue will be the first spectacle of its kind ever staged. It will be opened with a Premiere unequalled in exposition history. Demand for seats at the opening night will be enormous. Only those who have purchased Patrons' Certificates in advance will be admitted to the Premiere. It will be an occasion never to be forgotten by all who have the foresight to arrange for their seats now.

Write, Call or Telephone for Further Information

## American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition

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In Bohemia—Addio (Farewell) Act III.

In Italy—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In French—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In English—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Spanish—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Italian—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In German—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Russian—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Japanese—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Chinese—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Korean—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Indian—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Australian—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In New Zealand—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In South African—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Canadian—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In American—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In European—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Asiatic—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In African—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Oceanic—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Arctic—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Antarctic—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Subarctic—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Subantarctic—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Tropic—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Equatorial—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Polar—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Subpolar—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

Act I. In Subtropical—The Song of the Sea (L'Inno del Mare) Act I.

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## NEWS ITEM

Western dispatch states that the California Corporation is expected to show earnings of \$2.45 per share in first three months of 1933, based on present output.

## LEAD PRODUCERS

## Face Prosperity

With lead selling around \$1.50, the California Corporation is expected to show earnings of \$2.45 per share in first three months of 1933, based on present output.

Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets

About Wire to New York, San Francisco and Other Markets

"Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE

Member  
Chicago Board of Trade  
Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
San Francisco Stock Exchange  
New York Stock Exchange  
614 Broadway Bldg.  
New York City

## SOUTHERN

## CALIFORNIA

## EDISON

## SECURITIES

Bought-Sold-Quoted

Call-Write-Phone

Edward G. Ruff Company

Established 1910  
EDISON SECURITIES  
Member L. A. Stock Exchange  
614 Broadway Bldg.  
New York City

**Stock Orders**  
executed  
in all  
important  
markets

Banks, Huntley & Co.

MEMBER L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE  
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.  
PHONE-ROD 4300

**Check your**  
**Investments!**  
Changing conditions affect  
all securities but risk of loss  
may be avoided by periodical  
checking. Weed-out the weak!  
I specialize in such work,  
with 10 years of experience.

A. M. Clifford  
Investment Counselor  
and Financial Analyst

"No Securities to Sell"

Stock Exchange Building, Los Angeles

**Price 96 1/2**

Michigan Tanning & Extract Co.

240 Broadway Bldg., New York

Dr. March, 1933.

Company production now about 14% of capacity.

of production is 5% from this point.

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## Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUSINESS NEWS  
OF BUSY MARTS

Man From China Says That  
Co-operation Is Needed

Increased Buying Power  
Seen in Freight Movement

Live-Stock Market Stronger  
Here; Oil News

Through co-operative international effort China can be made to contribute in a very large way to the rehabilitation of the world as markets are opened through the improvement of the economic conditions of the Chinese people.

In this undertaking it is the opinion of Julian Arnold, United States Department of Commerce attaché at Peking, that the United States should take a prominent part in American trade and commerce in China to expand and prosper. There should be full co-operation between our business and manufacturing interests to insure the future of our position in China, according to Mr. Arnold, who is to be the principal speaker tonight at the regular meeting of the World Trade Center of Los Angeles. His topic is "Our Commercial Future in China."

Mr. Arnold declares that the great essential now is the investment of American capital in railway and industrial enterprises in that country. In no other country, he says, is it so true as in China that trade follows the loan or investment.

China is developing rapidly, as is illustrated by Mr. Arnold's metaphorical description: "The factory chimney is now rising with the pagoda for a place in China's sun." Over \$100,000,000 has been spent in Shanghai during the past two years in modern building and factory construction. Modern reinforced concrete structures are being equipped with the latest machinery in cotton mills, flour mills, etc. The spinning industry has made considerable progress and iron resources are being developed and foreign trade is expanding.

China's cotton production ranges from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bales yearly. Cheap labor is plentiful in supply and one of the greatest markets in the world for cotton goods. The country with its essentials for a cotton manufacturing industry of magnitude. China today has under operation 2,000, 500 spindles and 500 looms. Additional completed orders will give total of 3,000,000 spindles and 7500 looms, according to Mr. Arnold's statistics.

American interest in China is growing, the total trade having increased four times during the past twenty years and in 1932 amounted to about \$200,000,000 in imports and exports. The number of American firms in China has increased from about thirty in 1903 to about 500 at present, and the American population has grown from about 3000 to about 15,000 in the same period.

**BUYING INCREASES**  
Less-than-car-lot business over the Adolphus, Toppan and Sparks Co. line to Los Angeles is reported to be showing a material increase in the last few months, reflecting an increase in the buying demands of the general public, especially of mixed merchandise.

The Santa Fe is also enjoying the largest movement on its California lines in history. The significance of the growing dependence of the various sections of the state upon the other, and the displacement of outside markets to some extent in the development of the California. Crushed rock and building material of all kinds is moving intra-state, crop shipments are heavy, and raw materials of all classifications are being killed in volume.

**"No Securities to Sell"**

Stock Exchange Building, Los Angeles

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## DAILY TRADE TALK

Postal Savings Decline; Wheat Eaters; Better Business League; Our Foreign Business

BY CHAPIN HALL

With advancing prosperity, increased investment opportunities, larger returns, and full-time employment postal savings have been shrinking. The average American small investor shrinks from too much safety. He wants a run for his money, or what he thinks is a run. A good many of him (and her) had rather put their hard-earned savings in a prospective oil well or a perhaps mine. Some people who like to hoard cash themselves into the belief that they are investing in reality, imbued with the same impelling force which prompts a gambler to stake his pile on the turn of a card.

Because of the shrinkage in population Los Angeles was never a leader in the postal savings bank and, according to a statement from the Postoffice Department, we have dropped back to fifteenth place with a decrease of the month of February of \$54,174. At large, however, there was a decrease in deposits of \$50,000,000, the first decrease in two years. There has been an increase in withdrawals, a decline which the department attributes to the attractiveness of other government securities paying higher interest. Total deposits amount to \$122,072,000 with New York, Boston and Chicago leading. On the Pacific Coast, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles are in the first fifteen cities.

## WHEAT EATERS

With a yearly per capita average of 2.5 bushels, Belgium leads the world in consumption of wheat, while Florence, Italy, and the United Kingdom all consume more wheat per capita than the United States, which has an annual per capita consumption of 2.3 bushels. Japan is at the foot of the list with only one-half a bushel per capita.

How the principal countries of the world stand in relation to their wheat ration is indicated in the following summary which is based on yearly averages for a period of several years made by the Department of Agriculture.

Country	Per Capita Consumption (Bushels)
Belgium	2.5
France	2.4
Italy	2.4
United Kingdom	2.4
United States	2.3
Canada	2.2
Japan	0.5

In reference to other cereals the study shows that Germany leads in barley consumption, followed by the United States, and that Austria-Hungary is second with 1.71 bushels.

The United States leads in oats with a per capita average consumption of 1.5 bushels. Germany is second with 1.0 bushels. In rye consumption Germany leads with an average of .27 bushels per capita, followed by the United States with .24 bushels. Belgium is second with .34 bushels. Consumption of rye in the United States is .14 of a bushel per capita.

## BETTER BUSINESS

New York has a Better Business Bureau which is attracting the favorable attention of the country and which has many features to commend it to other communities. Although operating on independent lines, the bureau has many features in common with the bureau of the New York Stock Exchange.

Los Angeles business men would welcome an institution of this kind and there has been tentative discussion of ways and means. The Commissioner of Corporations does not permit him to cover the entire field, and there is probably no city in the country where so many fraud schemes are given an airing as here.

The scope of the New York bureau is to prevent the operation of so-called reloading schemes, or blind pools, and the sale of stocks seeking to take advantage of the information of outside markets. It is for the moment in the public eye. The bureau operates on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and that the time to stop fraud schemes is before they get into full swing. It works in conjunction with other bureaus, the National Vigilance Committee, the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and has the support of the Investment Bankers' Association, credit men and chambers of commerce.

## GROWTH OF TRADE

Local import and export houses are receiving assurances that Cuba's buying power has increased materially in the last few months and that California is receiving and will receive a substantial share of new business from this source.

At the same time trade with Mexico continues to improve, and the several important rate reductions recently announced by the Southern Pacific will give Los Angeles shippers an opportunity to compete through the El Paso gateway with Chicago, St. Louis and other middle western cities in many lines.

Mexico is our nearest foreign neighbor, and those who have visited the republic and are in touch with business conditions there understand that there is a wonderful possibility for this city in the way of increased trade.

Middle West interests are reported to be making determined efforts, but the reductions mentioned, ranging to a point higher than 50 per cent, will give California a distinct advantage in operation with the Southern Pacific, the Mexican railways are making special rates to apply on California products.

## AN EARLY SPRING

Reports of the State Department of Agriculture show that the springing of the winter wheat is well advanced in the South, and especially in the South, is about three weeks too early. The middle of the winter and the recent warm weather have brought out the blossoms too soon for complete safety. More rain is needed, and farmers and orchardists are hopeful that at least one more season.

## MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

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# BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday according to city records:

**Dwellings:**  
M. Ward, 819 Carson, owner; Frank Mahoney, 14000.  
A. C. Hughes, 233 Ridgewood Place, owner; J. M. Sebastian, builder; 37233.  
P. R. Markov, 2548 Hamilton Way, owner and builder; 44000.  
M. Aron, 6001 Reed, owner; J. M. Folger, builder; 44000.  
W. J. Kennedy, 1844 Gramercy, owner; J. L.



Tax

bonds and stocks many in-  
dividuals exempt income could be  
adjusted of their list to  
of sound preferred stocks.

to the attention of many of  
ers have come to us for sug-  
gestion.

LYTH, WITTER & Co.

Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles  
Sixth and Spring Streets  
Phone Broadway 327

des Association  
age 6 1/2% Gold Bonds

on. The Pacific Palisades Associa-  
tion incorporated under the laws of Cal-  
ifornia is a non-profit educational institution  
of the Methodist Episcopal Church.  
Its affairs are directed by a Board  
which includes such prominent busi-  
ness men as A. J. Wallace, A. M. Chaffey, Wal-  
ter C. C. Chapman, George I. Cochran,  
Phillips, H. A. Romberger, A. N. Dike,  
and others.

These Bonds are being issued to  
retire existing obligations of the Associa-  
tion and provide funds for permanent im-  
provement to the property and will be secured  
by a First Mortgage on lands valued at  
which is over three times the  
amount of the bonds.

Leases have been sold for a total  
of \$3,175, \$1,108,888 of which has been  
used in improving the property,  
and \$1,104,586 bearing interest at  
5 per cent with 37 1/2% of all future cash  
to be used for payment of interest and  
of bonds.

DOLIN & Co.

AND CORPORATION BONDS  
LOS ANGELES  
SANTA BARBARA  
SAN DIEGO  
SAN FRANCISCO  
ST. LOUIS  
ST. PAUL  
SEATTLE  
SPRINGFIELD  
WICHITA

Power for Los Angeles

the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corpora-  
tion a public utility corporation. The new issue  
offered at the attractive price of 97 1/4% and  
will be sold at 100%.

Electric Corporation  
Bonds  
Mortgage 5 1/2% Bonds.

3, the net earnings of this Company would  
be interest on the bonded indebtedness.

Bonds heretofore issued are legal investments  
and have been made to the satisfaction of  
the Company agrees to pay interest without  
tax up to 4% which it may lawfully pay  
in California.

and interest.  
For giving details.

q & Thomas

and Corporation Bonds  
Los Angeles - Telephone Pico 787  
SANTA BARBARA

BONDS

United States  
PASADENA  
PANY  
San Francisco  
COMPANY  
TEL. 7500 61, 128 W. 2nd Street

A Matter  
of Real  
Satisfaction

THE KNOWLEDGE that  
your Municipal Bond re-  
quirements are receiving  
attention adequate to their  
importance is a matter of real  
satisfaction to Large Investors,  
Banks and Institutions.

The satisfaction derived  
from funds well invested is  
akin to the satisfaction derived  
from investment service prop-  
erly performed.

REIMOLTON & COMPANY

LOS ANGELES  
100 ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

OUR Reinvestment Serv-  
ice has helped many con-  
servative investors to obtain a  
larger return on their money  
without weakening the posi-  
tion of their holdings.

It is possible that we can sug-  
gest a rearrangement of your  
list that will result in a larger  
income, a wider margin of  
safety, and perhaps even in an  
actual cash profit.

If you will send us a memoran-  
dum of your investment  
holdings, we shall be glad to  
analyze them and to submit  
our recommendations. There  
will be no obligation.

ESTABLISHED 1891  
CARSTENS & EARLES  
INCORPORATED

100 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING, LOS ANGELES  
SPOKANE SAN FRANCISCO  
MAY 1920 RIVERSIDE

PACIFIC FINANCE  
CORPORATION

CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK  
TO YIELD ABOUT  
7.70%

Send for Descriptive Circular

J. V. H. CHALLISS  
319 Pacific Finance Bldg.  
Los Angeles

GOODWIN & TUCKER, Inc.

STOCKS AND BONDS  
Los Angeles - Telephone Pico 787  
SANTA BARBARA

LANKERSHIRE  
PARK

In North Hollywood  
On Corner of Hollywood  
F. C. WOOD  
Los Angeles

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.

421-423 Title Insurance Bldg.  
Member L. A. Stock and Bond Exchange  
527-529 - Phone 8078-1789

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, March 21.—Specu-  
lators for the advance assumed  
control of today's stock market  
from the start, bidding up prices  
in all sections of the list and car-  
rying more than a score of shares  
to new high levels for the year.

Profit-taking sales brought about a  
partial reaction in the late deal-  
ings.

Operators on the long side of  
the market were encouraged by the  
resistance shown by yesterday's  
market to the selling pressure oc-  
casioned by the violent fluctuations  
in Piggy Wiggly, by the strength  
of French francs, by sales of cop-  
per at 17 1/2 cents a pound, a new  
high price, and by the optimistic  
nature of the weekly steel and  
iron trade reviews.

Some uneasiness was caused by  
the announcement of a 12 1/2 per  
cent wage increase to the 40,000  
employees of the American Woolen  
Company because of speculative  
fears that wage advances with a  
possible reduction of earnings were  
impending in other industries.

American Woolen stock, which es-  
tablished a new record of 40 1/2 at  
109 5-8, slumped 2 points on the  
announcement, closing at a frac-  
tional loss on the day.

While the actual report of the  
United States Steel Corporation  
showed that the corporation had  
failed to earn all its dividends last  
year, it disclosed an excellent cash  
position as of December 31 and  
revived interest in the steel group.

United States Steel common  
stock touched 109 5-8, a new top, but  
closed more than a point below  
that figure for a net gain of only  
1-4. Gains in Bethlehem B. Crudi-  
ble, Republic and Gulf States,  
which had been as high as 3 points,  
also were reduced by fluctuations.

Ottis Steel preferred closed 2 points  
higher.

Equipment was in supply at the  
highest levels. American Locomo-  
tive dropping more than a point to  
120 1-2 and Baldwin slipping  
back to 74 3-4, after having sold  
as high as 143 5-8. Rubbers  
showed consistent strength, Kel-  
logg-Springfield creating a new top at  
41, up 2 1/2 points, and United  
States Rubber closing 5-8 higher  
at 43 1-2. Some of the other in-  
dustrial strong spots were Ameri-  
can Brake Shoe, California Petro-  
leum, Case Threshing Machine, Pa-  
cific Telephone and Fisher Body,  
up 2 1/2 points.

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico,  
up 1/4 at 100 3-4, was the individ-  
ual feature of the railroad list,  
other strong spots in which were  
Baltimore and Ohio, Peoria and  
Eastern preferred, Chicago and  
Eastern Illinois preferred and  
So. Preferred, up 1 to 2 points.

Call money opened at 5 per cent,  
advanced to 5 1/2 per cent and then  
dropped back to 5. The time mon-  
ey market continued in a virtual  
deadlock with broken bidding  
for 1-4 and bankers asking 1/4 for  
all maturities. The commercial  
paper rate was unchanged, prime  
names commanding 5 per cent.

Another 30-point rise in French  
francs which carried them above  
6.80 cents, featured the foreign ex-  
change market. Belgian francs  
jumped 40 points to 6.00 cents,  
other gains being of a nominal  
character. Hungarian exchange  
dropped to .02 cents, a new low  
record.

Day's total sales 1,343,000 shares.  
Twenty Industrials averaged  
105.22; net loss, 15; high, 1923.  
50.62; low, 44.01.

Twenty railroads averaged  
105.22; net loss, 15; high, 1923.  
50.62; low, 44.01.

E. F. Hutton  
& Co.

New York  
Stock Exchange  
643 South Spring St.  
Ambassador Hotel  
Alexandria Hotel

Hollywood  
Pasadena  
San Diego  
San Francisco  
Stockton  
San Jose  
San Luis Obispo  
Santa Barbara  
Santa Monica  
Santa Rosa  
Seaside  
Shasta  
Sierra Vista  
Stockton  
Tulare  
Visalia  
Yuba City

Private Wires  
Coast to Coast

CRARY

This name has been  
synonymous with the pri-  
vate wire brokerage busi-  
ness in Los Angeles  
SINCE 1898 and has al-  
ways commanded the  
CONFIDENCE and RE-  
SPECT of thinking peo-  
ple.

A. H. CRARY & CO.  
Members  
Chicago Board of Trade  
Los Angeles Stock Exchange  
Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Cotton  
618 South Spring Street  
Main 9666  
Direct Private Wires.

LOGAN and  
BRYAN

636 South Spring St.  
Members All Leading Exchanges  
Private Wires  
Atlantic to Pacific  
United States and Canada  
Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Corvado

CHICAGO GRAIN

We specialize in Grain lots from 1000  
bushels up. The market has been very  
active recently and this makes it a good  
trading market. \$75.00 some ac-  
count and permits trading in 1000 bush-  
els.

GRUNDY & CO.

200 Stock Exchange Bldg.

NEW YORK CURE

Motor Stocks Active

NEW YORK, March 21.—The curb market  
was generally active and strong, the only  
decline being in a few stocks due to specu-  
lative selling or present business of most pri-  
mary importance.

The coal and motor stocks were most promi-  
nent. The coal stocks were in demand in the  
morning and were in heavy trading in the same  
group.

Pennsylvania was a strong feature in the  
group, selling at 40 1/2 and 41 1/2. The stock  
was in demand in the morning and was in  
heavy trading in the same group.

Standard Oil was a strong feature in the  
group, selling at 40 1/2 and 41 1/2. The stock  
was in demand in the morning and was in  
heavy trading in the same group.

General Electric was a strong feature in the  
group, selling at 40 1/2 and 41 1/2. The stock  
was in demand in the morning and was in  
heavy trading in the same group.

Westinghouse was a strong feature in the  
group, selling at 40 1/2 and 41 1/2. The stock  
was in demand in the morning and was in  
heavy trading in the same group.

Rockwell was a strong feature in the  
group, selling at 40 1/2 and 41 1/2. The stock  
was in demand in the morning and was in  
heavy trading in the same group.

General Motors was a strong feature in the  
group, selling at 40 1/2 and 41 1/2. The stock  
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Chrysler was a strong feature in the  
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, March 21.—Specu-  
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control of today's stock market  
from the start, bidding up prices  
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rying more than a score of shares  
to new high levels for the year.

Profit-taking sales brought about a  
partial reaction in the late deal-  
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Operators on the long side of  
the market were encouraged by the  
resistance shown by yesterday's  
market to the selling pressure oc-  
casioned by the violent fluctuations  
in Piggy Wiggly, by the strength  
of French francs, by sales of cop-  
per at 17 1/2 cents a pound, a new  
high price, and by the optimistic  
nature of the weekly steel and  
iron trade reviews.

Some uneasiness was caused by  
the announcement of a 12 1/2 per  
cent wage increase to the 40,000  
employees of the American Woolen  
Company because of speculative  
fears that wage advances with a  
possible reduction of earnings were  
impending in other industries.

American Woolen stock, which es-  
tablished a new record of 40 1/2 at  
109 5-8, slumped 2 points on the  
announcement, closing at a frac-  
tional loss on the day.

While the actual report of the  
United States Steel Corporation  
showed that the corporation had  
failed to earn all its dividends last  
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position as of December 31 and  
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United States Steel common  
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Ottis Steel preferred closed 2 points  
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Equipment was in supply at the  
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New Orleans, Texas and Mexico,  
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Another 30-point rise in French  
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other gains being of a nominal  
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dropped to .02 cents, a new low  
record.

Day's total sales 1,343,000 shares.  
Twenty Industrials averaged  
105.22; net loss, 15; high, 1923.  
50.62; low, 44.01.

Twenty railroads averaged  
105.22; net loss, 15; high, 1923.  
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E. F. Hutton  
& Co.

New York  
Stock Exchange  
643 South Spring St.  
Ambassador Hotel  
Alexandria Hotel

Private Wires  
Coast to Coast

CRARY

This name has been  
synonymous with the pri-  
vate wire brokerage busi-  
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SINCE 1898 and has al-  
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CONFIDENCE and RE-  
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A. H. CRARY & CO.  
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LOGAN and  
BRYAN

636 South Spring St.  
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Atlantic to Pacific  
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CHICAGO GRAIN

We specialize in Grain lots from 1000  
bushels up. The market has been very  
active recently and this makes it a good  
trading market. \$75.00 some ac-  
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GRUNDY & CO.

200 Stock Exchange Bldg.

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**7.10%**

**Safety**

THIS BOND IS THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE PEOPLES GAS CO.

It is secured by an absolute first mortgage on property valued at \$100,000. There is no risk of loss of principal or interest.

Denominations \$100, \$50, \$25.

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Second Floor, Building 215 West 7th St.

Tel. 42041; Plan 100

**Windsor Savings**

R. A. ROWAN

200 Title Insurance Building

**Officers and Directors**

**LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY**

**ORRA E. MONNETTE**  
President  
President Bank of America, Los Angeles; President of Lincoln National Bank, Los Angeles; President of Lincoln National Bank, Los Angeles; President of Lincoln National Bank, Los Angeles.

**J. R. RUTHERFORD**  
Vice President  
Banker in Los Angeles for 25 years; Chairman of the Savings Bank 1915 to 1920; Vice President, Lincoln National Bank, 1920 to 1925.

**H. SEARLEY DUNN**  
Vice President  
Former President of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; President of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1920 to 1925.

**RANDOLPH HENSHAW**  
Secretary and Treasurer  
Secretary and Treasurer of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1920 to 1925.

**PAUL J. MCCORMICK**  
Director  
Director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1920 to 1925.

**EDWARD A. DICKSON**  
Director  
Director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1920 to 1925.

**S. C. GRAHAM**  
Director  
President of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1920 to 1925.

**L. J. MUMA**  
Director  
Member of the Los Angeles Board of Education; President of the Los Angeles Board of Education, 1920 to 1925.

**IRWIN H. RICE**  
Director  
President of the Los Angeles Board of Education; President of the Los Angeles Board of Education, 1920 to 1925.

**JOSEPH G. W. SOUTHWELL**  
Director  
Formerly of Superior Court of Minnesota.

**W. J. SPRINGER**  
Director  
President of the Los Angeles Board of Education, 1920 to 1925.

**Trade Dollars**

**NOTICE**

On and after April 17th, Trade Dollars will be taken by the Los Angeles Gas Company at market value.

—Advertisement, April 15, 1926.

**THE TRADE DOLLAR** was first authorized by Congress in 1873. It contained more silver than the standard coin, but was not redeemable in gold; consequently its value fluctuated with the market price of silver. It soon became unpopular because of its uncertain value and was discontinued in 1876.

The trouble with the Trade Dollar was that it did not conform to an agreed standard.

The service rendered by a California public utility company such as the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is held to the standards set by the State Railroad Commission. It is a measured service of fixed quality, at a fair price. It is a standard value; there is no avoidable "trade dollar" uncertainty in L. A. SERVICE.

**Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation**

Eight and Broadway

**LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE**

United Oil took a loss of 17 cents yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, after the stock had opened strongly at 1.65. Offerings were in such volume at this level that the price declined rapidly to a close at 1.52. General Petroleum attained a high for the day at 40%, but the final price was recorded at 35%, off 1/4 from the previous session. U. & Royalties indicated that the completion of the Santa Fe Springs well had been discounted by dropping 2 1/2 cents to 1.04. Associates lost 2 1/2 points at 49 1/2, and Union of California was behind 1/4 of a point at 117.

Gains in the mining group were registered by Virginia Louise and Outman United. The former stock moved up 1 1/2 cents to 5.25 and the latter sold at 10, an advance of 1/2 cent. Tom Reed was quoted at 1.12 1/2, and United Eastern at 2.17 1/2.

A decline of 1 1/2 was recorded in Southern California Edison common, the final price standing at 183 1/2.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

**BANK STOCKS**

California Bank	100.00	Adm.
Commercial Bank	100.00	Adm.
First National Bank	100.00	Adm.
Los Angeles Bank	100.00	Adm.
Union Bank	100.00	Adm.

**INDUSTRIAL STOCKS**

Associated Oil & Gas	100.00	Adm.
California Petroleum	100.00	Adm.
General Petroleum	100.00	Adm.
Los Angeles Gas	100.00	Adm.
Union of California	100.00	Adm.

**Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation**

215 West 7th St.

Tel. 42041; Plan 100

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**STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO**

**PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS**

San Francisco Gas & Electric	100.00
San Francisco Water	100.00
San Francisco Electric	100.00
San Francisco Gas	100.00
San Francisco Water	100.00

**INDUSTRIAL STOCKS**

California Petroleum	100.00
General Petroleum	100.00
Los Angeles Gas	100.00
Union of California	100.00

**MINING STOCKS**

California Petroleum	100.00
General Petroleum	100.00
Los Angeles Gas	100.00
Union of California	100.00

**INVEST YOUR PROFITS NOW**

Now is the time to invest part of your profits in a sound, stable security.

**BE SURE**

When you do invest that the security has—

- A past record of dividend payments
- Good collateral value
- Good marketability.

**ALSO**

That future dividends are assured

And that the Company operates in California, where you can keep in close touch with its operations.

All the above features will be found in

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON 7% PREFERRED STOCK**

Price: \$105.00 per share cash, or \$106.00 at \$5 per share per month.

**Southern California Edison Company**

Investment Department

4th Floor, Edison Bldg., Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, California

Main 7144 10621

Investment Dept., Edison Bldg., Los Angeles. Kindly send me data re your 7% Preferred stock.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**A 12% INVESTMENT**

With the Three Essentials for a Sound Security

**1st SAFETY:** Over 100% net tangible assets are behind each share outstanding, plus a "Goodwill" value due to many years of fair dealing, which cannot be computed.

**2nd YIELD:** 12% Cash Dividends (being paid 3% quarterly,) plus periodical Stock Dividends to be issued against surplus profits from time to time.

**3rd CONVERTIBILITY:** Application will be made to list on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange as soon as present financing has been completed. No doubt a ready market at a premium will exist for this sound Security, which yields a very high rate of income.

The business has been established over seven years, and each \$1000 originally invested has paid \$400 in Cash Dividends, and \$1100 in Stock Dividends.

The Company is still being managed by the same capable men who organized it. They operate in a basic industry, supplying a daily necessity to the citizens in its territory.

If you wish to buy INCOME, with assurance of permanency, let us give you facts on this sound industrial investment.

This issue is recommended by

**W. H. DAUM and STAFF**

Established 19 years in the industrial development of Los Angeles.

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W. H. Daum and Staff, Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Cal. Send me without obligation particulars concerning your 12% investment.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_

**Let Your Investment Be MORELAND 7% Preferred**

It participates proportionately with the Common in dividends above 7% to 12% per annum.

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**Moreland Motor Truck Co.**

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**HUNTER, DULIN & CO.**

Investment Securities

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**Engineering Service Company**

1316 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Phone 604-63.

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**E. H. SCHIEK & CO.**

Members L. A. Stock Exchange

1015 Stock Exchange Bldg. Pico 3831

**WE RECOMMEND**

as the Premier Speculative Issue in oil, the offering now being made by

**The Brazos-Bryan Oil Syn.**

1000 acres, \$100,000, Seven-eighths of the Oil.

**REPATH & COMPANY**

907-8 Levee State Bldg., Los Angeles











# His Freedom

By A. S. M. Hutchinson

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS: Rosalie, the young girl of a brilliant but poor family, had been brought to the city by her mother, who had been abandoned by her father. Rosalie, who was a beautiful girl, had been brought to the city by her mother, who had been abandoned by her father. Rosalie, who was a beautiful girl, had been brought to the city by her mother, who had been abandoned by her father.

Mrs. Kegan became extraordinarily animated with the feverish animation of one who, having made up her mind after hesitation, is about to take a step which she knows will be a great one. She proceeded with her directions, detailing them most exactly. She accompanied Rosalie to the door and when Rosalie had gone, she called sharply, "Rosalie! If you should meet any one, on no account say where you are going or where you have been. On no account, if it should be known how I continue to be, I might be sent away. They might think I am not strong enough to continue my work here. Say you have lost your way. If you should be met, you are a new little girl and it is easy to lose your way in this big, rambling house. Keep the bottle in your pocket and remember, Rosalie, on no account to tell, on no account." And so dismissed her.

A creepy presence, going down to interview Mrs. Ponder, the butler's girl, was only seen by the girls on momentous and thrilling occasions. He operated the hall door when new little girls arrived with their mothers, and he would sometimes appear in a room and walk thrillingly to the mistress and thrillingly whisper. This always meant that for some fortunate girl, a new mother had arrived and that the presence of the fortunate girl was desired by the mistress. He was a short, stout, dingy man with a considerable mustache. As he walked between the desks to deliver his message, his eyes were always glancing from side to side as though he were in search of something, and always as he left the room he would stand a moment with his hand on the door as though he were waiting for someone to come. On the shelves were ranged many glasses, china and silverware, at one end of the room a window was a sink with two taps, both dripping. On the right-hand side was a fire, and in a wicker armchair sat Mr. Ponder, smoking a pipe and reading a newspaper.

"What do you want?" inquired Mr. Ponder. Rosalie said, "If you please, Mr. Ponder, Miss Kegan is not feeling at all well and would you be so very kind as to give her some of her medicine, please?" Mr. Ponder rose and regarded Rosalie from the hearth. "So it's going to be you coming for the medicine now, is it?" he said. He looked rather a mean little man standing there, not thrilling as when he appeared in the schoolroom, for there was an unpleasant familiarity in his air, and still decidedly mysterious, for though he smiled and looked pleasantly at Rosalie, he still glanced from side to side as though he were looking for something and he still, before committing himself to an action, paused as though meditating a statement and then suddenly performed the action as though he had made up his mind not to speak—yet.

"You're Rosalie, aren't you?" inquired Ponder, putting his hands in his pockets and stretching out his stomach like one much at ease. "Rosalie Aubyn. You come with your auntie. What's your name?"

"Oh, he's a clergyman, is he?" Mr. Ponder's eyes slid from side to side, rather as if he had some where in the room some confirmation or some refutation of Rosalie's statement that he could produce if he could catch sight of it, and continued to slide with the same suggestion while he playfully put Rosalie through a further examination relative to her "auntie," her "ma," and her brothers and sisters. He appeared then to be meditating a question of some order, but instead suddenly straightened himself, withdrew his hands from his pockets and said, "Well, you'd better be running along with the medicine."

He took from Rosalie the bottle Miss Kegan had given her and from his pockets a bunch of keys. In the lock of one of his cupboards he fitted a key, paused in a meditative moment, then with a decisive action opened the cupboard and from a tall black bottle he very carefully and steadily filled the medicine bottle. The medicine was dark red and he ran in a fine dark red cloud around the inner shoulders and sides of the bottle and he plunged in a steady stream direct from the larger receptacle to the smaller.

Rosalie, watching, was moved to say, "How well you pour it, Mr. Ponder."

went to the door, again paused as though uncertain whether to open it, then opened it for Rosalie to pass out. "Good night," said Mr. Ponder.

Lucky Mr. Ponder to have for his own a creaky room like that, always or some reason, with the best of everything again! Unpleasant Mr. Ponder to look at you like that and to speak to you like that—men, always horrible again! Rosalie, thus thinking, made a swift and unobserved climb to the attic. Miss Kegan must have heard her coming. The door was pulled sharply from Rosalie's hand and there was Miss Kegan and the bottle almost snatched away from Rosalie's hand.

But you've got it! And no one saw you! Miss Kegan was very wretchedly to the washstand and took up a small tumbler. Clear that she wanted her medicine very badly, she toppled in the contents of the bottle, its neck clinking against the glass, the dark red medicine splashing and some spilling, so differently from Mr. Ponder's performance of a far more difficult operation, and with the bottle still in her hand, held the glass to her lips and drank deeply.

Yet there was a funny thing about the draught. It seemed to Rosalie that Miss Kegan with that eager draught yet did not swallow it once, but only filled her mouth to its capacity. She then swallowed very slowly and with movements of her mouth as though she was sucking down the medicine and tasting it in every portion of her mouth. Color came into her cheeks. The medicine certainly appeared to do her immense good.

Miss Kegan's friendliness toward Rosalie was settled and established from that night. Thereafter it became a very regular thing for Rosalie to visit the room of Miss Kegan at an evening, and at intervals, sometimes twice a week, sometimes not three times in a week, but good and which she always took in that peculiar sucking way from a full mouth. She would sometimes in swallowing a sentence and then drinking and then all that time in swallowing she would complete the sentence, that she several times, by way of apology, explained the reason to Rosalie. "I have to swallow very slowly like that," explained Miss Kegan, "because that's the way for it to do me good. It's my doctor's order."

It seems a business," was Rosalie's comment. "Yes, it is a business," Miss Kegan agreed. Rosalie added, "How very lucky it is, Miss Kegan, that Mr. Ponder keeps your medicine."

"Yes, it's certainly very lucky," Miss Kegan agreed. The effect of her medicine was always to make her very complacent. (Continued in Tomorrow's Times)

GERMAN DECREE VALID (BY CAROL-EXCLUSIVE REPORT.) LONDON, March 20.—The British divorce court today upheld the decree of a German court annulling the marriage of Marie Ann von Friedlander Pold, daughter of a German count, and a man, to the Hon. John Freeman Mitford. The marriage was annulled shortly after the war. Mr. Freeman-Mitford recently applied to an English court to have the decree of the German court set aside as far as England was concerned.

Imps of Hades armed with red-hot pitchforks could scarcely inflict more pain on a man than that which is caused by the sharp, stabbing pains caused by the disease are usually centered about the shoulder, neck, forearm, small of the back or along the thigh and leg, sending out lightning jabs which produce untold misery.

## The TIMOUSINE The KITCHEN

Like the Linousine, the Majestic Automatic is designed to shut out the cold and keep in the heat, reflect elegance, give comfort and give satisfaction. — A GAS WATER HEATER OF DISTINCTION.

A TINY PILOT LIGHT KEEPS TANKFUL HOT

A luxurious White-Enamel jacket insulated with asbestos to insure against loss of heat by radiation combined with the unique construction of the Majestic Automatic enables a tiny pilot light to

KEEP THE WATER HOT Day and Night steaming hot water at a turn of the faucet. A very small amount of gas is used.

Phone - Main 2515 W. B. Bastian Mfg. Co. 2117 Violet Street Los Angeles - California

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You are on the Road that Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write to W. B. Bastian, 2117 Violet Street, Los Angeles, Cal., for free trial of his wonderful remedy. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten, they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is thus done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of getting a hernia? Why risk the small and innocent little rupture, the kind that grows into a large one? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because they have to swallow the "snake oil" of the quack. Write for free trial. It is a wonderful thing and has aided thousands in the cure of rupture that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

FREE FOR RUPTURE W. B. BASTIAN, INC. 2117 Violet Street, Los Angeles, Cal. I am interested in your remedy for rupture. Please send me a free trial. Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Help for the Deaf

You Can Hear

—as you have not heard before for years — if you are afflicted with deafness. The Vactophone makes this possible. With it you can hear general conversation or anything you wish to hear. The sound amplifier in this instrument brings the sound up to the volume needed for those hard of hearing. It is the most wonderful hearing apparatus of modern times. Hearing is believing. Come and try it in our office. Out of town, write for literature.

Vactophone Sales Agency 215-219 De la Balle Building, 420 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Merciless Neuritis

For That Tasty Touch

Morton's Salt

Gives a brisk, zesty flavor to foods. Never cakes or hardens.

When it rains — it pours

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite \$180 and Up

KEIM FURNITURE 627 South Western Avenue.

## SILK JERSEY VESTS BLOOMERS

1.95 2.95

Of fine quality and exquisitely made. The colors are pink and orchid.

Myer Siegel & Co. 617-619 S. Broadway

You are invited to attend a Special Showing of

Joseph HATS

Original Models from

MARIE LOUISE MARGUERITE & LEONIE EVELYN VARON AGNES MAISON LEWIS MARIE GUY CAROLINE REBEAU ROSIE DESCART SUZY

Distinctive individuality is the keynote of this unparalleled collection which represents the Highest Traditions of Parisian and American Art.

March 22nd to 24th 1923

French Millinery Salon—Second Floor

VOGUE COMPANY BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

RIBBON WATCH

It is seldom indeed that we have been able to offer a watch at such a low price which carries so many good features and the Donavan & Seamans qualifications of watch satisfaction.

Designed in the cushion shape in white gold filled with the daintiest of hand engraving around the face and sides. The dial is in gray silver in a two-toned effect making the watch unusually attractive in appearance. The numerals are in black enamel forming a sharp contrast which makes time telling easy reading at a glance. Another equally good value is a rectangular shaped watch at \$35.00.

Donavan & Seamans Co. 743 So. Broadway—Est. 30 Yrs. Platinum, Gold & Silvermiths OPPOSITE MONROE THEATER

THE "BLIND MAN" Window Shades

Manufactured by E. H. ELKELES

A complete line of Linoleum, \$1.00 Square Yard, 9th St. 109 West 9th St. Phone: 62796, 62809.

## THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 21.—(Received by R. H. Hickey, Meteorologist.) 11:30 a.m. The thermometer for the corresponding hours showed: 11:30 a.m. 50 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 40 deg. 10 a.m. 50 deg. 11:30 a.m. 50 deg. 12:30 p.m. 50 deg. 1:30 p.m. 50 deg. 2:30 p.m. 50 deg. 3:30 p.m. 50 deg. 4:30 p.m. 50 deg. 5:30 p.m. 50 deg. 6:30 p.m. 50 deg. 7:30 p.m. 50 deg. 8:30 p.m. 50 deg. 9:30 p.m. 50 deg. 10:30 p.m. 50 deg. 11:30 p.m. 50 deg. 12:30 a.m. 50 deg. 1:30 a.m. 50 deg. 2:30 a.m. 50 deg. 3:30 a.m. 50 deg. 4:30 a.m. 50 deg. 5:30 a.m. 50 deg. 6:30 a.m. 50 deg. 7:30 a.m. 50 deg. 8:30 a.m. 50 deg. 9:30 a.m. 50 deg. 10:30 a.m. 50 deg. 11:30 a.m. 50 deg. 12:30 p.m. 50 deg. 1:30 p.m. 50 deg. 2:30 p.m. 50 deg. 3:30 p.m. 50 deg. 4:30 p.m. 50 deg. 5:30 p.m. 50 deg. 6:30 p.m. 50 deg. 7:30 p.m. 50 deg. 8:30 p.m. 50 deg. 9:30 p.m. 50 deg. 10:30 p.m. 50 deg. 11:30 p.m. 50 deg. 12:30 a.m. 50 deg. 1:30 a.m. 50 deg. 2:30 a.m. 50 deg. 3:30 a.m. 50 deg. 4:30 a.m. 50 deg. 5:30 a.m. 50 deg. 6:30 a.m. 50 deg. 7:30 a.m. 50 deg. 8:30 a.m. 50 deg. 9:30 a.m. 50 deg. 10:30 a.m. 50 deg. 11:30 a.m. 50 deg. 12:30 p.m. 50 deg. 1:30 p.m. 50 deg. 2:30 p.m. 50 deg. 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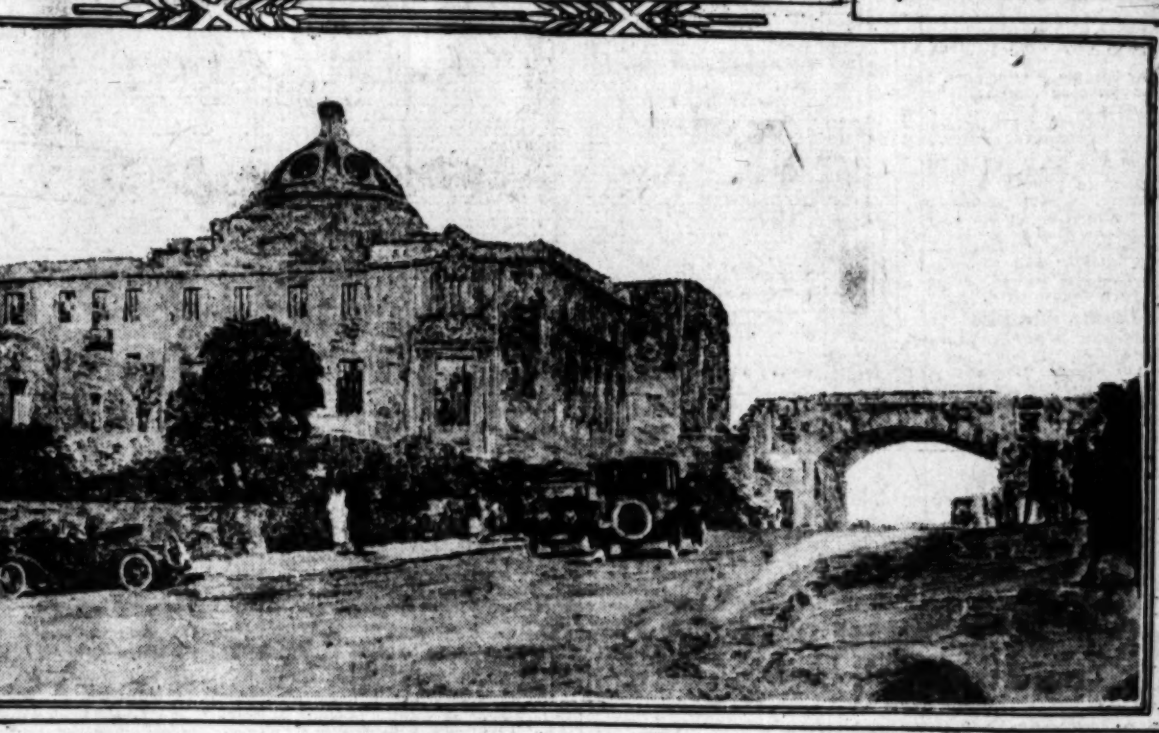
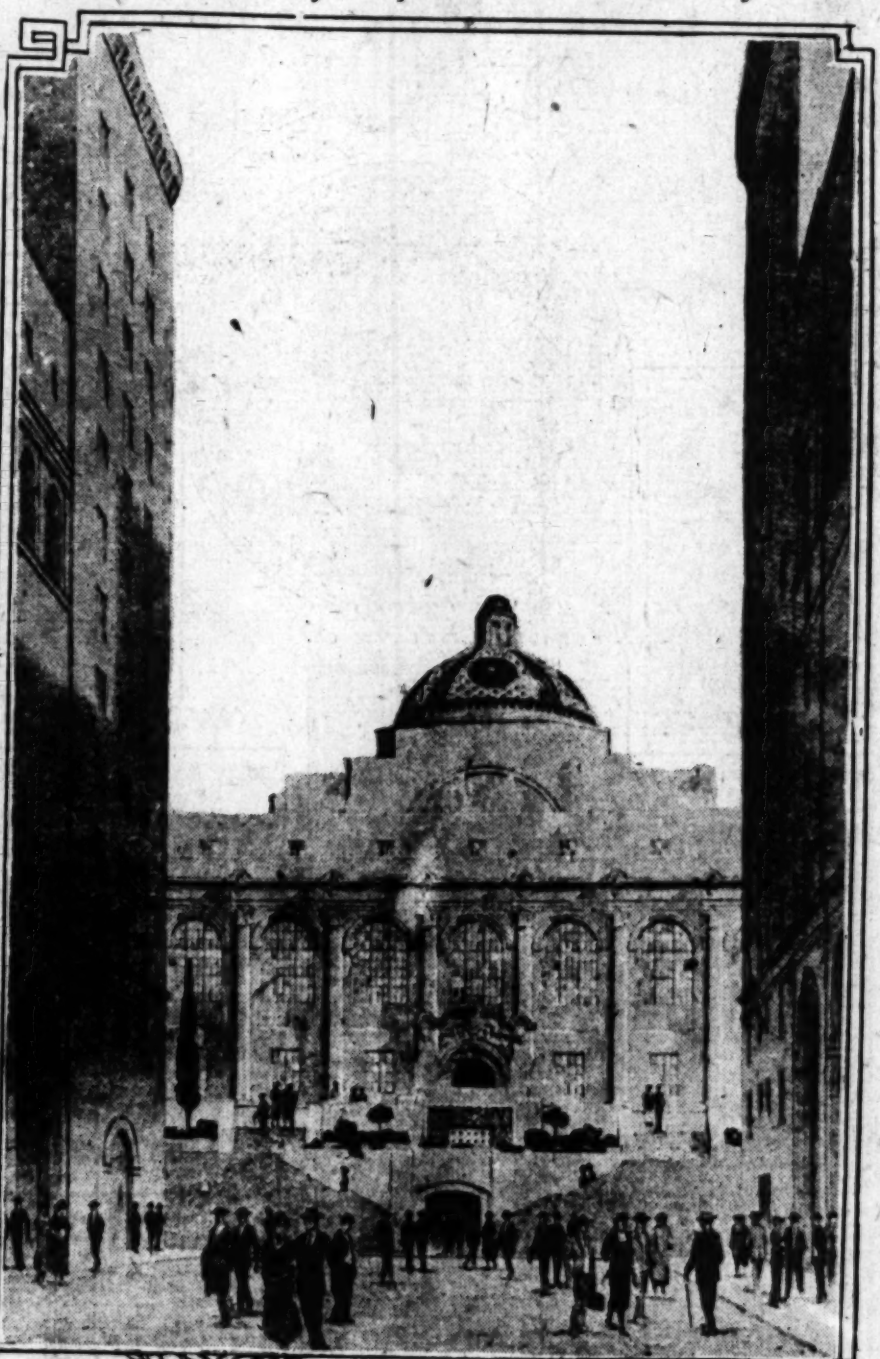
# The Times

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1923.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION (By the City Directory—1920)—947,520.  
(By the Federal Census—1920)—947,520.

## Two Views of Proposed Central Library



## LOT BOUGHT FOR OFFICE STRUCTURE

Syndicate Gets Hill and Ninth Streets Site for \$2,000,000 Building

Plans for the erection of a new height-limit office building were made public yesterday in the announcement of the sale of the northwest corner of Hill and Ninth streets to a syndicate of local business men for \$2,000,000. The transaction was handled by Joe Topitsky, local realtor.

The new owners contemplate the improvement of this corner with a modern height-limit class A office building, to cost \$2,000,000, according to Mr. Topitsky. These plans, however, are still in the tentative stages and the work will not be started immediately.

The corner is the largest in the downtown business district, was purchased as an investment, Mr. Topitsky said.

Present improvements consist of an old frame flat building, the first floor of which houses a number of small shops. The property, which adjoins the Hotel Pacific on the south, has a frontage on Hill street of 125 feet, with a depth of 324 feet on Ninth street.

It was owned by the Consolidated Realty Company, which acquired the property about two years ago. This corner comprised one of the largest remaining holdings of the company, which several months ago sold its building at the southwest corner of Sixth and Hill streets to San Francisco capitalists.

## LIBRARY SHOWN IN PERSPECTIVE

First Idea of How Edifice Will Appear Is Given

To Be One of Most Beautiful Buildings in America

Structure, When Completed, to Cost \$2,000,000

The first indication of how the new and stately Central Library will appear when completed was disclosed yesterday in two huge perspective drawings of the proposed building which have been submitted to the Library Board by Bertram M. Goodhue, noted New York architect and designer of the edifice.

These first sketches, which have taken many months of the architect's time, disclose that Los Angeles is to be the home of one of the most beautiful public institutions to be found in any American city. It is to be an imposing monument of public service, to be located on Normal Hill, at Fifth street and Grand avenue, and impressively visible through vistas of towering buildings that lead in all directions from the library site.

## WILL COST \$2,000,000

The Central Library, the city's dream for two decades, will cost \$2,000,000. The building will be constructed at a cost of \$1,800,000. Furnishings and equipment will cost \$200,000. Mr. Goodhue, who has enlisted the services of Carlton M. Winslow, a Los Angeles architect, in the designing, will supervise the construction for 7.5 per cent of the total contract price. Under this contract he will receive a fee of approximately \$137,500.

The building will be created in Spanish architecture. The sketch shows the library on a level hilltop, as it will be seen through the vista of office buildings looking north on Hope street toward the front elevation, which will face southward. Wide stairways will lead from the level of the Hope-street terminus, where the main entrance to the library will be located, to the new level of Normal Hill, which will now be graded down to a height of sixteen feet above Hope street.

## HAS HUGE LOBBY

The main entrance will lead into a huge lobby. The lobby will be surrounded by a central dome in colored tile, capped by a cupola of proper proportions.

The main building will house the greater part of the library. A wing projecting toward the east

## GAS BURNS ARE FATAL TO WOMAN

Husband Suffers Injuries While Trying to Rescue Wife From Fire

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
VENICE, March 21.—As a result of burns received when her clothing caught fire from an open gas heater, Mrs. J. M. Delaplain, 31 years of age, 904 Novita, place, died in a hospital yesterday.

The husband of the dead woman is said to be in a critical condition as a result of burns received when he attempted to save his wife. It is believed he will recover.

## AGAIN CHAS AT BLACKSMITH

Heads to Navy Chi-

CHAS. AT BLACKSMITH  
Heads to Navy Chi-

## FUNERAL NOTICES

W. E. KIMBALL, aged 68 years, died at his home, 6111 Parnassus, Los Angeles, March 21, 1923. Burial at Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale, at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, March 22, 1923.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my thanks to the friends and neighbors who attended the funeral of my dear husband, Andrew A. Smith, who passed away March 21, 1923.

## LODGE NOTICE

Attention is called that the meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Order of the Bannock, will be held at 8:00 p. m. on Thursday, March 22, 1923.

## FUNERAL DIRECTOR

GODEAU & MARTIN  
Funeral Service  
Telephone 1211  
1211 West Washington

## IRON AT FRONT DOOR

Road from Rich Metal Fields Soon to be Completed by Columbia Steel Company

The Pacific Coast will be supplied with its share of the iron and steel of the Columbia Steel Company, if the proposed road from the Rich Metal Fields is completed.

## FLORISTS

HOWARD & KIMBALL  
Floral Design  
1211 West Washington

## GERMAIN REED & SONS

Artistic Floral Design  
1211 West Washington

## CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY  
Glendale, Cal.

## INGLESWOOD PARK CEMETERY

Glendale, Cal.

## ROSEDALE CEMETERY

Glendale, Cal.

## GUS SAYS "GUS" ISN'T GUS

Noted Song Writer in Chicago Disclaims Double Who Poses as Mr. Kahn, Himself

When Gus Kahn, noted song writer, seated in his home in Chicago was recently notified that Gus Kahn, noted song writer of Chicago, was seated in a Los Angeles music house explaining how popular song hits were brewed, Gus Kahn of Chicago, in Chicago, decided that one too many Gus Kahns of song-writer fame existed, the same being Gus Kahn of Chicago, in Los Angeles.

So Gus Kahn of Chicago sat down and dispatched a telegram to have admitted his name was not "Kahn" but "Cohn." He had recently received several thousand dollars for injuries in a railroad wreck and was "just having a good time," according to Mr. Penberthy's statement.

No action was taken at the time but Tuesday an attempt was made to find the asserted pseudo Mr. Kahn at a local hotel where he had been stopping for three weeks. There was no answer to the summons at the door of his room. The call boy couldn't find "Mr. Kahn." Yesterday's search met with the same result.

"Mr. Kahn" had not checked out of the hotel. His baggage was still there. A woman whose name was withheld is also said to be looking for him. She asserts, it is declared, that "Mr. Kahn" is going to "publish her song and that she had made an advance to insure the same."

But meanwhile Gus Kahn of Chicago, in Chicago, wants to meet Gus Kahn of Chicago, in Los Angeles.

## AUTO FALLS DOWN BANK; DRIVER DIES

George LaPointe Killed and Don Plabough Hurt as Car Catastrophes

George LaPointe, manager of the Campen Clothing Store, a chain of stores in several Southern California cities, was killed last night when his automobile went over an embankment at Twenty-ninth street and Pacific avenue, at the harbor, turning over three times in its descent. Don B. Blabough, 39 years of age, living at 52 Magnolia avenue, who was with him, was seriously but not fatally hurt.

LaPointe was 48 years of age, and lived at Broadway and Cherry streets, Long Beach. Persons who drew him from beneath the wrecked machine said he was lying in a pool of blood.

LaPointe died on the way to the Hillside Hospital. He leaves a wife.

## WITNESSES ARE ARRESTED

Four Motion-Picture Extras, Complaining and Material Witnesses, Were Ordered Placed Under Arrest by Justice of the Peace Scott Yesterday on an Assault and Battery Charge, After He Had Listened to Their Testimony in the Case Against A. B. Lane, Guard at the Service Bureau Agency at 1036 South Hill Street.

At the same time, Lane, a former service man, was held to answer to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. His bail was reduced from \$5000 to \$1000, which was furnished.

The complaining witness was Harry Perles and the other three were E. McNeel, Ben Duck and Earl L. Davis.

The hearing was an outcome of a shooting scrape at the Agency on the 15th inst., when the testimony indicated, Lane attempted to subdue a crowd of about 300 extras who stormed the place in anger over a page reduction from \$3 to \$2 a day for their work in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Lane is said to have feared violence and to have fired into the crowd, wounding Perles, McNeel, Duck and Davis. Several extras are said to have cried "Lynch him" and only the speedy arrival of a page reduction from \$3 to \$2 a day for their work in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The listening to questions put by Dep. Dist. Atty. Burton, Justice Scott asked the four witnesses if they then wanted to sue Lane. He said it was apparent Lane had been provoked to the shooting.

## Separation Is Asked by Wife of Music Man

Mrs. Bernice Barnes, film and stage beauty, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Arthur S. Barnes, vice-president of the Barnes Music Company, on the ground of desertion. There are no children and no community property, the complaint states.

Mrs. Barnes asks a reasonable alimony, the amount not being specified.

The couple were married Dec. 1915, and separated in 1921. Attorney Genser Williams represents Mrs. Barnes.

## TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

MAN'S APPEAL:—O Lord, revive thy face in the midst of the years.—Habakkuk 3: 2.

(Continued on Third Page)



GUIDO CICCOLINI  
SINGS OVER KHJRadio Fans Entranced by  
Famous TenorSingers of Hungarian Opera  
Also EntertainNight Program Presented by  
Local Artists

BY BEN A. MARKSON

The city editor was polite, but adamant. He said that the space on Page 1, Part II, for the radio department consisted of only six inches and not a fraction more. "But," he was told, "just think of the circumstances. We have a wonderful program. There are such artists as Guido Ciccolini, the tenor, whose voice is its own clarion call of world fame, and the beautiful voices of Mariaka Kondor and Imre Gellert of the Hungarian Opera—we have a night concert arranged by Elizabeth Newkirk—we have—have—we have—!" and speech failed because there were too many names to mention.

Anyway, the city editor capitulated, so here we are on Page 2, Part II, with eighty-four inches of space. Names are a magic incantation. Guido Ciccolini, we defer our hate to you. We recognize and appreciate the treasure of your voice. We are moved by its emotional depth. We are inspired by its richness and musical quality.

## WIRE REQUEST

Readers, and those who listened to it may interest you to know that The Times' radio department had to telegraph the Edison Record executives for permission before Ciccolini could sing, as he is under contract to them. Of course, you know that he was leading tenor with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and has sung leading roles with the Petrograd Opera Company, and in Odessa, Milan, Paris and London. No doubt many of you have heard him at Loew's Grand Theater, where he has just finished a two weeks' engagement. Last night he sang "E lucevan le stelle," from the third act of "Tosca," and "Elegie," by Massenet, with a violin obligato by Maria Thereser Webb. Enthusiasm in words is dangerous, for one is not only apt to utter, but to overdo eulogy and thereby decrease its worth. Still, Ciccolini awakes enthusiasm. He makes the mind seek for jeweled words. One almost forgets the marvel of his technique in the response called forth by the beauty and powerful human message of his voice.

## NOTED ACCOMPANIST

Ciccolini's accompanist was Mina Hellekson. KHJ has heard her playing before as accompanist to singers of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. She has to her honor concert tours with nationally known singers, the Chicago Grand Opera Company included. Mina Hellekson at the Klabe is as important as the orchestra in a theater pit. She blends the cadence of the chords to the voice of the singer and enriches the quality of the vocal tone.

## BEAUTY OF MELODY

Her themes are chosen always with a view toward beauty of melody and idealism of thought. Last night she sang "If Thou Wilt," and "Blind," by Noel Johnson; "Life and Death," by Coleridge Taylor; "The Last Hour," by Walter Krammer, and "An Irish Love

Song," by Margaret Ruth Lang. Each song with its appeal fully portrayed, and its harmony subtly translated.

Take, for example, Krammer's "The Last Hour." Suppose you and your loved one were given just one small hour's grace by the Supreme Being. What would you do with that last hour? Elizabeth Newkirk sang it as one would unfold a dramatic plot and bring it to a tender, happy climax.

Marguerite De Forest Anderson, flutist, with the poetic witchery of a shepherdess blowing softly on a mountain reed, played "Concertino," by Chamade, and "Endearing Young Charms," and she won renown through pure artistic quality. She has given recitals in Europe, accompanied by symphony orchestras, made her debut at Queen's Hall, London, given a flute recital with the orchestra and Sir Henry Wood, conductor, and has played at Windsor Castle before the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and before King George.

TUNEFUL POETRY  
Her notes take on the iridescent hues of fluttering butterflies and wing their way through green and golden groves with an airy, magic grace. To hear her is like meeting the spirit of the lute.

Maxwell S. Widdowson, baritone, should be clad in velvet and place his hand over his heart when he sings. His voice is that of a perfect lover, beseeching, humoring, arousing. He can fall away from this mood, however, and inject a streak of fun into his singing. "Oh, Dear Those Years," by Del Rago, "Sunrise and You," by Penn; "Valse," by Russell, and "You'll Get Happy of Looking," by Robert G. Clarke, were the songs he sung to radiance. Mr. Widdowson must have found the secret of the structure of melody, for he uses it so freely. His baritone voice is of a world fit for high places.

HEART OF HARMONY  
And then came the heart of harmony—a violin. It was held in the tender clasp of Maria Thereser Webb. Which is which? Does Maria Thereser Webb sing to her violin, or the violin sing to her? No doubt both, for there is a union between them that speaks of perfect understanding and the joy of comradeship. There is a delicacy of touch in the way she handles her bow as though each sweep of the strings must be a caress. "Les Adieux," by Saraste; "Oberon," by Wieniawski; and "L'Abelie," by Schubert, were "duets" between the violinist and her violin.

Now, let us see how Gertrude Cohen, pianist, approaches the Klabe. Ah, yes, she is the artist's love for a chosen instrument. Her glance is appraising, so we know at once that she chooses accuracy as a master key to unlock interpretation. Her eyes take in the keyboard and the sheet of music. There will be confidence in her playing. We are assured of no jarring note, no mislay of fingers on keys, nothing inharmonious.

PLAYS MINUS EFFORT  
She plays. Her hands are deft and agile. They skip, they dance, they linger in repose at the dictates of the will and her knowledge. Despite this there is an absence of conscious trying. She is spontaneous. "Etude," by Chopin; "Three Scotch Pieces," by the same master; "Arabesque," by Leschetizky; and "Spanish Dance," by Albeniz. The composers would have nodded with pride and appreciation had they been with us to listen.

Opera Singers  
To Mariaka Kondor, soprano, and Imre Gellert, tenor, of the Hungarian Opera, and also to Braver Irma, accompanist, we wish to extend the warmth of appreciation and thankfulness direct from the heart. Brave artists who

## Elks of Pasadena, the KHJ Studio Is Yours



Curry's Jazz Hounds from Lebec Lodge Are Here Again with Glen Hood, Singer

they still wander the face of the earth, seeking an oasis here and there among humanity where they can pour out their souls in song.

Beautiful voices they have, and what is more they have the genuine alms and the sincere ardor of born singers. They are artless, artful in their dramatic gestures, and they are without pretension because their emotionalism is natural, springing from self. They live the songs they sing, and you wish to affirm this, visit the Labor Temple tonight and see for yourself. They sang Hungarian folk songs. In one of the songs, "In My Dreams," a duet, Mariaka pleaded with her lover to be true, and Imre vowed he would; looking into each other's eyes the while with deepest meaning.

KINGS OF LOVE  
These artists were on the noon program. So, also, was Mrs. W. I. Gilbert, mezzo-soprano, who, accompanied by Grace Eaton Dow, a skillful and talented pianist, sang "Dear Love When in Thine Arms," by Chladwick; "Love is a Rose," by Sans-Souci, and "Eyes of Blue," by Oley Speaks.

Mrs. Gilbert is a singer with freshness and charm of voice, fine power and interpretation. Her range and power equip her for excellence of expression.

ARTIST PUPIL  
Mary Isabel Alpaugh, artist pupil of Mrs. Dobinson, gave another of her delightful readings from "School for Scandal," an amusing quarrel between Sir Peter and Lady Teague. Uncle John took the part of Peter Teague. Isabel Garretson Hart, reader and impersonator, provided an enjoyable part of the evening's program with her readings, "The Robin and the Violet," and "The Duel," by Eugene Field. She is versatile and expressive, choosing her selections for their beauty and meaning. One could easily sit through a longer period of entertainment than she gave yesterday evening. Ask the lads and ladies.

Anna Maresin, pianist, 13 years of age, was another of the attractive performers on the evening program. She played "Fantasia Tarentelle," by Binet, and "Waltz in E Flat," by Durand. This young lady possesses unusual skill, particularly in view of her youth, and she gives to her selections an interpretation that would do credit to older and more experienced pianists.

PAIR PLAYED IN  
DIVORCE FIGHTCouple Would Tax Faith of  
Any Person, Judge SaysDecree Given to Frazelle;  
Wife Held UnfaithfulGambling, Bootlegging and  
Dog Fights Charged

Judge Hewitt granted a divorce to Herbert Frazelle from his wife, Naomi, in Superior Court yesterday, accompanying the decree with one of the most stinging rebukes ever administered in a Los Angeles court.

The judge, apparently with deep emotion, pronounced his opinion in the case, Mrs. Frazelle bowed her head in her hands and wept.

The case had occupied the court's attention for almost a week, during which a long list of charges, involving the manufacture of marked cards and loaded dice, bootlegging, gambling, dog fights and violent quarrels had been aired in detail by a score of witnesses.

WOMAN HELD GUILTY  
Mrs. Frazelle filed the original complaint and Judge Hewitt declared that she had established most of her charges. But the husband had proved that she was guilty of a statutory offense. The court said, and the decree, therefore, was awarded to him. The judge ruled that the property as community property, of which she should have a fair share.

The "sordid" story which has been told and retold by this man and his wife is such as would test the faith of any who have heard it," said Judge Hewitt. "It may be possible to handle a tarred stick and not be tarred, but it is difficult. The life these two have lived has been one of degradation."

However, it is my function to pronounce judgment, not to criticize. I am not in a position to read a moral lesson from these unhappy persons' lives, but from the bottom of my heart I am sorry for them both. It is best to draw the mantle of charity over the whole affair."

The specific charge on which the decree was awarded was that Mrs. Frazelle had been intimate with Dr. R. M. Leaf, a veterinarian, during a tour she is asserted to have taken with him to Mexico.

Mrs. Frazelle sued her husband on grounds of cruelty. She charged that he had forced her to lead a life of degradation. On the stand she declared that her husband was a gambler and bootlegger by occupation, and manufactured marked cards and loaded dice and conducted dog fights in connection with his business.

B'NAI B'RITH  
WILL BUILD  
NEW HOMEJewish Order Sells Bonds  
for Building at Ninth and  
Union Streets

Sale of \$75,000 of 5 per cent gold bonds for the proposed new building of the Independent Order of B'nei B'rith, Los Angeles lodge, was announced yesterday by Marco S. Newman, chairman of the building committee.

The building, which will be at Ninth and Union streets, will cost \$250,000, Mr. Newman said, and will be the finest building erected by any lodge in the order in the United States. It will be headquarters for other Jewish organizations as well.

"It will have two large lodges, banquet hall, dancing floors, library, kitchen, elevator, committee-rooms, spacious lobby, gymnasium, shower baths and eight hand-painted stories," said Mr. Newman. "With more than 1500 members of the representative Jewish of our city, Los Angeles lodge has long outgrown its present quarters on Georgia street. Our members realize that this project, the largest ever attempted by our lodge, will express not only the prestige of the order, but will be an expression of Jewish pride in our beautiful city."

The new structure was designed by H. Tilden Norton.

Locomotives to  
Be Revamped to  
Burn Crude Oil

Crude oil is cheaper than coal, even in the coal regions, and the locomotives of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake division of the Union Pacific have therefore been ordered remodeled as oil burners.

While oil has been used always in the Southern divisions, coal was used in Utah and Nevada for eighty locomotives. These are being made over into oil burners at an expense of \$1500 each.

RADIO  
Standard Equipment  
Competent Service and  
Installation  
820 W. 7th 824-627

EDISON  
Baby Console

Newest addition to the Edison

Brown Mahogany finish and  
gracefully proportionalAs a perfect musical instrument the Baby  
incorporates the latest improved features  
possible by Mr. Edison's \$3,000,000 laboratory  
search.

Come in and see this charming Baby  
and enjoy its remarkable musical quality.

ALL EDISON MODELS ARE SOLD ON  
OF CONVENIENCE

Hear the Edison Records—  
New Releases Just Received

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES  
Store Open Evenings During Sale

She thought him rude  
for staring at her but  
he had a reason.

She could have read his mind  
and have known why. At first glance  
opposite him in the train appeared  
ingly neat and well-groomed.

But the moment she opened her  
speak, he noticed that her teeth were  
cloudy and untidy looking. It was  
a well-dressed man wearing a suit  
So many otherwise fastidious  
women forget that their teeth are  
the one most noticeable index of  
ity. Every word you utter  
eye upon your lips. And your  
have more to tell about you than  
actually say.

Only the right dentifrice  
used—will protect your appearance  
Listerine Tooth Paste cleans  
way. The first tube you buy  
the free sample (see coupon)  
to you.

You will notice the  
in the first few days.  
just as Listerine is the  
Listerine Tooth Paste is  
It cleans, yet it cannot injure  
What are your teeth  
today?

IT'S MORE  
THAN A MATTER  
OF GOOD TASTE

AN OPEN LETTER  
The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio,  
nearly so nervous as I was while I am  
have no more trouble with my stomach  
R. F. Hamilton, 22 Cottage St., Franklin,  
Cadomene should be taken by any one  
symptoms of impoverished blood and  
like the following: Nervousness, sleep  
irritability, weakness, nervous indigestion,  
ache, headache, trembling at slightest  
excitement or physical exertion, cold  
unusually for worry or fear, lack of energy,  
high spirits.

Cadomene supplies iron and phosphorus  
other tonics that build up blood and  
Take them and see how quickly  
astounding benefit to your poor "frail"  
system. All good druggists sell them.  
Cad-o-mene tablets.

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White-of-Egg  
in Calumet a Vital Element  
Most Baking Powders Lack

Don't use a leavener that does not  
contain white-of-egg. When you do  
you take chances—you run the risk  
of spoiling your bakings.

CALUMET  
The Economy BAKING POWDER

contains a small amount of white-of-egg. This  
makes it possible for representatives of the  
company to test it frequently for leavening  
strength—right on the dealer's counter. Nothing  
but absolutely fresh stock is permitted to remain  
on the dealer's shelves. It must always be up  
to the high Calumet standard.

Remember the white-of-egg  
in Calumet protects the  
success of your  
bakings. It is the eco-  
nomical positive bake-  
day aid and its sale is  
2½ times as much as that  
of any other brand.

A pound can of Calumet  
contains full 16 ounces.  
Some baking powders  
come in 12 ounce instead  
of 16 ounce cans. Be  
sure you get a pound  
when you want it.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER











**Oldest  
Dry Goods  
Store in  
Los Angeles**

1

You can buy OVALTINE at any good druggist's here in the city. In one 5 package you get enough for about cupsful of tempting beverage. Get



## Sloan's



### Keep it handy for bruises-strains

Sprains—bruises—painful turned ankles—stiff, sore muscles—no family can avoid them.

That is why millions keep Sloan's handy.

You will soon find Sloan's is more useful than any other item in your medicine cabinet. It breaks up the congestion that causes the pain.

Use Sloan's to protect you from pain as you would use an antiseptic to prevent infection. At your druggist's.

*There is nothing like Sloan's*

**Sloan's Liniment—Kills Pain!**

For rheumatism, sprains, strains, muscle colic.

## WEAK, RUN DOWN AND AILING

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Winston-Salem, N. C.—"I was weak and run-down and had trouble with my side. I had been taking medicine for a long time and nothing seemed to do me any good. My husband went to the drug store and he said to the clerk, 'I want the best medicine you have for women's troubles.' He gave him a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me. In a short time I was able to do my housework, and now I am not only able to do every bit of that washing and ironing, but I help my husband at the store."

—Mrs. L. E. MYERS, 1409 E. 14th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Feels New Life and Strength**

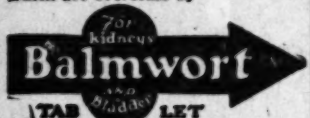
Keene, N. H.—"I was weak and run-down and had backache and a lot of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to do my work and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound."

—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, Carpenter Street, Keene, N. H.

## Freedom!

Mrs. Nellie McGinn, 609 East 18th St., New York City writes: "For the last year I had suffered greatly from kidney and bladder troubles. I had pain in the back and hips, with frequent urination, accompanied by burning sensation, with pain in the region of the bladder. I would frequently have to arise at night, my sleep being disturbed by the pressure and inflammation in bladder. Beginning the use of Balmwort Tablets, I noticed almost instant relief, and continuing to use them I am totally well and relieved of all pain and distress from which I suffered. I am glad to recommend Balmwort Tablets as a reliable, beneficial medicine."

The foregoing letter describes in detail the distressing symptoms which are overcome by



the soothing, healing, mild and good medicine. Your dealer is probably just as simple, so go to druggist for Balmwort Tablets and Balmwort Tablets. See Medical Book and Sample Tablets to appreciate the relief it gives in the Blackburn Products Co., Dept. R, Dayton, Ohio.

## PURIFY YOUR SLUGGISH BLOOD

Winter you eat freely of rich, heavy foods and do not get enough outdoor exercise. As a result, your blood is impure and sluggish when spring comes. You feel dull and sleepy, have no energy or ambition, and are easily tired.

Don't drag yourself around in that half-alive way all the spring. Begin today to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the most widely used and effective of all spring tonics. Your druggist has it, in both liquid and tablet form.

## Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

When Buying ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES CUTLERY or other HOUSEHOLD HELPS

list for THE UNIVERSAL

GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTORY SERVICE

## There's at Least One in Every Office.

[Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune, Inc.]

-By BRIGGS



## People and Their Troubles



### THE LAST WORD. BY ALMA WHITAKER

#### Porridge and Kin Problems

One of the traditions that all mighty atoms are heir to is parental infallibility.

"How dare you contradict me, my child, mother knows best."

I always envy those parents and the public professional advisers—who know exactly how children ought to be raised and proceed to raise them that way without qualm or hesitation.

I myself am an imperfect mother and I live in daily dread that my children will find it out.

For instance, there is the awful problem of porridge. Good, wholesome oatmeal porridge! I feel passionately confident that all children should eat porridge. I myself was raised on porridge—and look what it has done for me. True, I loathed porridge when I was young and directly I was old enough to be permitted opinions on the subject, I cut porridge out of my menu once and for all. Nothing would induce me to eat porridge now outside of actual starvation.

"Because," you must. Now do as I say at once. Mother knows best."

Sounds kind of weak, of course. But never let it be said that I am not upholding the best principles of civilization.

Or again the sort of stuff they want to read and the sort of books we know they ought to read. Yes, I remember that, too. They made me read dear old Dickens, and stodgy old Scott, and entirely respectable Charles Kingsley and the Girls' Own Paper and Good Words and all the time I wanted to read Zola, and Gide, and Sarah Grand and Pick-me-Up and saucy Bits and Penny Novettes and my contempt for Messrs. Dickens, Scott and Kingsley was prodigious. How on earth does a valiant infallible parent make offspring like to read the virtuous classics and not want to read (and read on the sly) that which they certainly should not? Why haven't these children of mine natural good literary tastes? And, of course, why on earth didn't I have nice tastes when I was little? I shudder and think that my lampkins may some day discover that I didn't wallow in happiness reading the classics stuffy. But I know now that mother knew best—of course she knew best. How could I ever have brought an infallible parent myself if I had not been made to read Dickens for instance?

And to think that if I let up, if I amiably take the line of least resistance, if I renounce porridge, bedtime, clean collars, and virtuous classics in some violent spasm of sympathetic remembrance, I shall once again be a preacher preach straight at me from a pulpit on "What are the mothers thinking of?" When they should say "Of what are the mothers thinking?" If their own parents had been properly disciplinary and infallible on the subject of grammar.

Well, I know of what mamma is thinking—poor dear. She is thinking warily of all those things that are monstrously accomplished in PORRIDGE.

### LETTERS TO THE TIMES

A Weak Small Voice

SOUTH AFRICA, March 22. [To the Editor of the Times:] It may not be quite the approved thing to do for a common taxpayer possessing a mediocre education, a modest bank balance and one little vote to criticize such a distinguished and brainy body of men as those comprising the Sixty-seventh Congress, and were it not for the fact that my income tax report is still fresh in my memory, I would have no doubt not given it a thought much less writing this letter.

When the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act was passed the glad tidings were flashed to us that this would reduce taxation by \$335,000,000 which along with the curtailment of useless governmental expenses would make a material difference in the coming tax for the

## Questions Answered

(Last reader can get the answer to any question by writing to the Los Angeles Times Bureau, Room 10, 11th Floor, 512 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic disputes or to undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Question: What time are the cherry blossoms at their best in Washington?

Answer: They usually open about the fifteenth of April and last about ten days.

Q: What year did a steamer make the first trip up the Ohio?

A: The first trip up the Ohio River by steamboat was made in 1811, by the "Enterprise," of seventy-five tons. The steamer traveled from New Orleans to Louisville in that year, the trip taking 28 days. The steamer "Enterprise" was the first steamboat to navigate the Mississippi Valley.

Q: What park gives silk away?

A: The National Park Service says that there is a surplus of silk in the Yellowstone Park and that these may be obtained by State, county or municipal parks and for the rest of transportation. They cannot be obtained by individuals.

Q: Please give some information about the Japan mink.

A: The Japanese mink is a low grade mink coming from Japan.

Q: Many of us were a little doubtful as to the ultimate effect this new law will have on the cost of living and the upward trend of living expense is proof that our fears were not groundless. However, the main surprise came when we received the income tax report and found that the 8 per cent saving had been reduced by at least one-half of this revenue saving and let the other half help our poor people.

I have always been a great believer in equity and it seems to me that the 8 per cent normal tax, which so vitally interested, could have been reduced by 4 per cent and the revenue saved and let the other half help our poor people.

There are many things to find fault with here, as everywhere, but that is a condition we must meet here, as we would in any city that we might choose as our home, and the only thing to do is to order our lives that we will be an addition to the community in which we live, and thereby aid in making this city the most beautiful in the world.

C. M. CLOUGH.

Declares Himself

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—[To the Editor of the Times:] As far as this one member of the board is concerned this is a deadlock over officialism. By that term is meant that kind of school administration in which a group of officials get together, decide questions, and pass their conclusions out to the public and to the department. If the public makes a protest at any time it is considered insolent. If members of the department ever raise any question they are called "bothersome." This last has actually happened within the last five years.

The present board was elected as a protest against officialism. Whenever the name of any man is proposed who has a large human outlook on educational affairs, who has brains, integrity and devotion to the cause, and who has no strings on him, this member will be glad to vote for him.

M. C. BETTINGER.

Chance for Knockoff

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Knockoff, who wrote March 5, has so stretched the truth, to put it mildly, that I feel it my duty to reply. My own knockoff, who has actually lived in dear old California for twenty years, in Oakland eighteen and in Los Angeles two, has no doubt our only regret is that we did not come to this State sooner, and to

## Does Advertising Pay? Yes BUT

It does not pay unless it is honest advertising. Advertising educates the great masses of thinking people, telling them where to go for the best to be had.

Every satisfied patient refers at least two more patients to us for the same high class dentistry and moderate price that they received.

We specialize in high class dentistry that is artistic, strong, durable and at a price that all can afford to pay.

Our new methods eliminate all the discomfort and dread of the dental chair making your visits more to be looked forward to with pleasure than dread, knowing that you will not be hurt while having your dentistry done.

## Removable Bridges

Our removable bridge work, is the most sanitary, up-to-date replacement work of the dental profession today. Heretofore, it has been too expensive for the majority of people, but we are now able to give this wonderful class of work to our patients, at a very nominal price, eliminating the gold crowns and making a natural looking piece of work that you will be proud of.

Our Prices Are Very Moderate and will Merit Than Please You



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## There's Difference

On one street, in one block there is a row of restaurants.

Meal times, you'll notice a crowd streaming into one of these restaurants. The others you'll find almost empty.

Coffee—good coffee—M-J-B Coffee, that's the reason for the crowd you find in the one.

Yes, there's a difference in coffee. A one pound can of M-J-B Coffee in your home shows you what real coffee goodness is.

—and there's a difference in tea, see Tree Tea.

## M-J-B Coffee

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, restaurants, manufacturing, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these are the places where you will find M-J-B Coffee. The Public

the Pilgrimage



# ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA'S  
STREETS ARE  
BROAD, WELL  
PAVED, LINED  
WITH TREES &  
BEAUTIFULLY  
ILLUMINATED



ALHAMBRA'S  
HOMES ARE  
PROTECTED  
BY BUILDING  
LAWS THAT  
PROVIDE FOR  
LARGE LOTS

## Where Civic Pride Generates PROGRESS

**M**ORE than 90% of the people of Alhambra own their own homes. Here is a city of 20,000, without a transient hotel, where a "furnished room" sign is as rare as a quarantine placard, neither of which is stocked in local printing plants. Here, as in Athens of old, democracy is vital, because it is rooted in the home.

In Alhambra today, the love of home, by the natural process of growth, has found larger expression in the love of city, fostered by more than forty club and fraternal organizations, and building for itself outstanding civic institutions. True progress, in a city as in an individual, comes only with the balanced development of the head, the heart and the body, as found in Alhambra today.



### Municipal Recreation

With a fourteen-acre park modernly equipped to minister to the recreational needs of the community, Alhambra has provided amply for the physical well-being of her citizens.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of this park is the municipal plunge, which has been taken as the pattern for at least seven other similar plunges in Southern California, but which still retains its supremacy as the finest inland plunge in the Southwest. Being municipally owned, its admission price is low and yet adequate to pay for the services of an expert Supervisor.

But the plunge is not all. A model wading pool for the kiddies, extensive play apparatus, tennis and basket ball courts, and provisions for open camp-fires all grouped in a beautiful setting of pergolas, lawns, trees, flower-beds and playing fountains—foster the physical well-being of the citizens of Alhambra.

### Municipal Expression

The spiritual life of Alhambra finds a glorious expression in the annual Easter pageant, fostered by the Alhambra Pageant Association including in its membership the officers of the principal civic organizations of the city.

This pageant has come to be an institution in Southern California, the Mecca for thousands of pilgrims on Easter Sunday afternoon.

It is in the fullest sense of the word the expression of the community, for in its production local talent is trained by expert leadership in the acting of the various rolls, the design of the costumes and the staging of the pageant itself.



### Municipal Culture

With a municipally-owned public library that would do credit to a metropolis, Alhambra has provided generously for the intellectual welfare of her citizens.

As an expression of the culture of the community, it is a significant civic institution. With a book circulation of 130,547 for the year ending June 30, 1922, it served 1663 borrowers in a city with a population at that time of 14,769. In other words 48% of the people of Alhambra borrowed books from the public library—a remarkable record in view of the other book sources open to them.

The lending of books is only one phase of the Library's activities. Art exhibits, botanical exhibits and courses of public lectures carried on in conjunction with the work of schools and scientific societies—all are designed to foster the intellectual life of Alhambra.

The Public Improvements Committee welcomes Civic Center suggestions. Address the Chairman at the Chamber of Commerce, Alhambra, California

Pilgrimage Players will assist Alhambra this year in giving a bigger and better Easter Vesper Pageant than ever before.



## Activities and Plans of Women in Many Spheres.

WOMEN BEGIN  
DRUG BATTLEClub Delegate Has Report  
on Washington TripOfficials Voice Approval of  
Campaign PlansHope Is Held Out in Fight  
on Opium Sale

BY MYRA NYE

"Rather would I see a loved one of mine taken out and shot than to see him in the last dreadful stages of drug addiction."

"The curse to California and our nation is great. A fight is urgent right now. The battle is just begun. I am sure we have won in our first onslaught against the enemy."

These words, spoken with feeling by Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, as she stepped briefly in this city on her return from Washington, D. C., where she spent two weeks ago as an emissary of the Los Angeles Anti-Narcotic League, are an index of the deep feeling she manifested in regard to the drug evil throughout an interview at Hotel Stowell yesterday.

While in Washington Mrs. Fitzgerald interviewed Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of California, Congressman Curry from her own district near Stockton, Edward Neville of the consular service, to whom Secretary of State Hughes turned over the international aspect of the question for solution after the Porter bill was signed by President Harding, and Col. Nutt, head of the narcotic division of the Federal Prohibition Bureau.

Each one of these dignified deep interest in the venture and work as represented by Mrs. Fitzgerald, and promises of favorable public opinion, and God knows there is need of an awakening. In the States of Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada there are only eighteen officers to enforce the laws as to the sale of narcotics and their importation, importation and their use.

To her surprise, Mrs. Fitzgerald learned that derivatives of opium are made in the United States exceeding their legal use by 40 per cent. This surplus is sold and again brought back to the United States by smugglers. She saw a skirt taken from a woman who had smuggled for years. About the panels was made and yards of lace hiding the series of small

## Club Leader Discusses Narcotics



Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald and Senator Shortridge

packets in the lining which concealed easily \$30,000 worth of the narcotic, the making which, contained in its hollow form \$1000 worth; a suit case, \$500 worth; Bible, such as the one the Giddens place in hotels, was hollowed out and held many hundreds of dollars worth of the opium derivatives and a hypodermic syringe. These, Col. Nutt, told her, were only a few of the many thousands of ways it is brought into the country.

## WORK COMMENTED

"Your league can accomplish results in proportion to favorable public opinion, and God knows there is need of an awakening. In the States of Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada there are only eighteen officers to enforce the laws as to the sale of narcotics and their importation, importation and their use."

Colonel Nutt told Mrs. Fitzgerald, "That is only enough for Los Angeles and San Diego," said Mrs. Fitzgerald, and when asked what she considered the remedy she replied:

"More stringent penalties for law-breaking; jail sentences substituted for fines and right now a great awakening of public opinion."

"Those with whom I talked were keenly interested in the plan to present the picture 'The Living Dead,' which is now being filmed and criticized by the league committee composed of Dr. Von Klein-Smidt, Miss Ruth Stier, Mrs. Edna Nelson McCann and J. J. Carter."

This is the picture in which Mrs. Wallace Reid will star, and whose proceeds will be devoted to the promotion of the campaign against illegal use of narcotics.

"What, in your opinion, is the reason for this alarming increase in numbers of school children using the drug and who are said to be the peddler's best customers?" Mrs. Fitzgerald was asked.

"It is because the world in general is looking for outside stimulation, for new experiences and thrills to abnormal degrees, forsaking the simple joys of home and the quiet pleasures of the work that lies at hand. If we older people will be content with simpler things so too will the children of our nation and they are our hope for lasting national integrity," was Mrs. Fitzgerald's reply.

In addition to the personal interviews, Mrs. Fitzgerald was invited to speak before many organizations. She was widely interviewed and the press of a capital city devoted many columns to her crusade as she called it, referring always to her representation of the league and the women of her federation who endorsed this journey of hers.

## GOES TO DINNER

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, formerly of Los Angeles, asked her to dinner to tell her distinguished guests of her mission. They were Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, member of the National Republican Convention, Mrs. Emily Newhall, chair of the Democratic National Committee, Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor, commissioner of District of Columbia Rent Commission; Mrs. Maud Wood Parks, president of the National League of Women Voters; Miss Lucy Munnings, captain of the Navy Nurses Corps; Mrs. Winifred Ellis, Judge Mary O'Toole of the Municipal Court; Judge Katherine Sellers of the Juvenile Court; Beattie P. Breugnot, commissioner of the United States Employees' Compensation Committee.

Mrs. Crittenden Calhoun asked her to tea at the Women's Alliance meeting in general headquarters of women's clubs, where she met and talked with many noted women always on the subject at that time nearest to her heart. She gained their support unanimously. At the convention of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, which was then in session, she spoke for and represented Mrs. C. E. Chamberlain of San Francisco, who is California's president of the group. Here she was impressed upon the women that the question is an international one to solve the sale of drugs between nations. President Harding has signed his intention to call an international meeting for this purpose primarily, which will be a sequel to the Opium Congress of 1911.

Mrs. Fitzgerald spent the afternoon in viewing the picture, "The Living Dead," so far as already taken and leaves this morning for her new home in Stockton. She will then in succession visit the five district conventions of the State in April at San Luis Obispo of the Los Angeles district; at Grassville for the northern, at San Jose for the San Francisco district; at Modesto for San Joaquin district and Lodi for the Alameda district with her own State convention, where she will preside for the last time before going off of office, at Eureka in May.

Shakespeare at Ebell Club  
The memorable event of the

## SOCIETY

## Solve for Guests

David Edstrom, famous sculptor is planning a soiree for early in April to compliment Mrs. Slavko Grouitch, who is Mrs. Cordenio Severance's house-guest. Mrs. Grouitch will talk during the evening of her experiences as the wife of a diplomat in nine capitals, and Mrs. Gada, the Swedish prima donna, will sing. It will be remembered that Mrs. Gada's singing created a furore in Europe before the war, but since her marriage she has retired, only singing for close friends. Mr. Edstrom is a life-long friend of Mrs. Gada's and he made a bust of her when she was a small girl.

## To Visit Tejon Rancho

Mrs. Slavko Grouitch is motoring to Santa Barbara today, and upon her return next week will go to Tejon Rancho, where she will be a guest for two weeks, prior to joining her husband abroad. Her husband is counselor to the Serbian King. While in Santa Barbara Mrs. Grouitch will be the house-guest of the Charles McVeighs.

## Maj-Jong Luncheon

Mrs. Frances Moulton gave a charming maj-jong luncheon on Tuesday at the Los Angeles Country Club. The tables were decorated with a profusion of spring blossoms and there were places for twenty-seven guests.

Mrs. Claude J. Parker entertained sixteen friends with luncheon and maj-jong at the Los Angeles Country Club last Friday.

## Dinner Dances

Miss Gwendolyn Longyear will have ten for dinner and dancing at the Los Angeles Country Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. John D. Fredericks is entertaining four at dinner and dancing at the Los Angeles Country Club this evening, and Mrs. P. McGinness is having a party for sixteen.

## In San Mateo

A beautiful estate in San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant will have for their house guest for ten days, Mrs. Charles E. Stevens of the Ambassador. Numerous social affairs have been planned in her honor during her stay there.

## Judge Severance Arrives

The last of the new Judge Severance will join his wife, Mrs. Cordenio, and they will both remain in Southern California until the first of May.

## Home Again

Mrs. Edward B. Tufts has returned from New York, where she has been spending the larger part of the past two years with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge.

## Motoring North

Mrs. Gilbert Kingbaker of Edgewood Drive, South Pasadena, motored to San Francisco Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Pauline Kingbaker. They will be at the Palace Hotel for a week and will visit friends and motor about to points of interest.

## Easter Vacations

Miss Violet Andrews will arrive home Friday morning from San Francisco, and will spend her Easter vacation with her family here. Miss Andrews is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Miss Katherine Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Phillips, arrived Saturday from her school, and Miss Mona Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, will arrive from a large vacation.

## Woman's Alliance Meeting

A meeting of the Woman's Alliance will be held this morning for sewing to be followed by the 12:30 luncheon and an afternoon program which will consist of a lecture and letters from Helen Adams from Italy. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

## Luncheon Parties

Mrs. George H. Finn, of South Pasadena, entertained friends at luncheon on Monday, at the Marcell Country Club. Those present were: Mrs. Arthur Fuller, Miss A. Humay, Mrs. Henry Perrin, Mrs. LeRoy Sanders, Mrs. Albert M. Wepheus, Miss L. Prentiss, Mrs. Jacob Cox, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. O. P. Hein, E. Dicke, Mrs. Charles McO'Ren, Mrs. John Perrin, Mrs. Frank Warner, Mrs. T. D. Merwin, and Mrs. Robert Wells.

## Governor Writes to Club

Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, secretary of the Republican Study Club, recently received a letter from Gov. Richardson thanking the club for its stand on the budget. The letter is as follows: "I have your telegram congratulating me on the budget, and am pleased to know that your club is going to stand with me in my endeavor to give the people an economical and efficient State government, as expressed by the vote in the recent election. Your support will prove of value and I hope you will communicate with your members of the Legislature so as to encourage them to stand firm for this policy."

## With kindest regards, I am,

"Yours sincerely,"  
"OF W. RICHARDSON."

The regular meeting of the Republican Study Club will be held tomorrow at luncheon, 12:30, in the ballroom of the Angell Hotel, Fourth and Spring streets. The program, which is in charge of Mrs. W. W. Nash, chairman of the Federal legislation, will consist of talks by Mrs. Frank H. Kelly on "Current Politics," and Mrs. Cordenio A. Severance, State chairman of child welfare of Minnesota, on "Child Welfare."

## Echoes from Conventions

A meeting of the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will be held today at 2:00 in the First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets. Dr. H. Len Hutchins will be the speaker, and his talk will be in "Echoes from Conventions." There will be special musical numbers by Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler and Mrs. Anna Wheeler. The affair is cordially invited to be present.

## FIRE MADE OF CLOTHING

Her husband tore her clothes from her and burned them, Mrs. Cecelia A. Friel says in her complaint asking a divorce from Michael Friel. She charges further that when he burned her clothes he made her make many sarcastic remarks. He became much interested, she said, because no man had been made to conduct a "wake."

## Arrived in London

Friends of Moscar, P. E. Kubel and S. Coban had received cable that they have arrived in London and are at the Savoy Hotel.

## THE NEW

## IN STORES AND HOMES

## NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

## Up-to-Date:

The tailored or sports effect in millinery, attained by the use of ribbons, plaid, quilted, laid flat, folded, for many or otherwise arranged to produce that trig effect so unmistakably smart. Even flowers are given a tailored turn by placing them stiffly at one side or both, and so connecting them by ribbons that they seem less flowers than conventionalized ornaments.

## New Ribbon

One of the newest trimming ribbons has an edge scalloped and finished with a novel sort of pick. When several colors are to be blended in a hat trimming or to edge a blouse or otherwise dress trim, the effect of these ribbons set closely together is excellent. There is an engaging quality to the new ribbons, whether broad or narrow, multicolored or in a single shade.

## Gladys Writes:

From Paris, she tells of the watch-ring which we have already seen here and adds: "Use and beauty sets so confusingly right nowadays, that I find myself trying sometimes to wind up earrings!" Some are, in fact, so long that one would say winding them up might be an advantage.

## Cock a Doodle Do!

Yes he truly "do." A big Rhode Island Red, he looks like, he is formed from redwood and he is crowing, I suspect, for the reason that his appetite is well satisfied with the Easter candy he has imbibed. Of course he is going to be a happy Easter bird, or possibly to some one's best girl.

## Color Medallions

Some of the new laces for camellias are very attractive. Conceding the mode of color throughout the realm of dress, these dainty trimmings have medallions in the lingerie tones—rose, pink, blue, corn, lavender—set at intervals throughout their length. One may add a further touch of color by means of matching ribbon runs and bellings, as well as by the shoulder ties.

## From Out the Garden

"Did you really rob dad's garden, before starting downtown?" asked Frisella, upon meeting Len. The latter was wearing one of the spring hats, banded in red, blue, and yellow, and peas and other apparently eatables. It did look as though she had market-garden for her millinery and Frisella's question was not far amiss.

## Rainbowed in Wool

Some of the latest fetching new sweaters are knitted or crocheted from wool in rainbow tints, "hit" mix" as our grandmothers used to call the rag-rag done in many colors, mixed.

## And Hats Correspond

Hats of straw, come in rainbow tints, also; matching to perfection the rainbow-colored sweaters with which they are to be worn.

## Fashion's Code

A veil of delicate transparency has a heavy embroidered border in shades of brown and blue. Narrow ribbons and lingerie touches are noted in frocks of velvet and tulle.

An effective wrap of gold cloth had a lining of brilliant flame and a high collar of sable.

Small children are wearing smart little pleated skirts with straight jackets in navy blue.

A tailored dress of velveteen uses narrow bands of moleskin and more broad to accentuate its severe lines.

A long, narrow frock of Copenhagen duveteen featured the longer separate drape of swinging at one side.

An all-over effect in deep-toned gold brocade is charming on an ermine collar wrap of tulle velvet.

The formal gown relies on lace as its material and on chiffon laces, silk laces and some metallic for variation.

At the dance, white turbans are featured prominently, tinsel thread stitching being the only ornamentation.

A much-favored coiffure is one where the hair is parted in the middle and drawn into a soft knot at the back.

## Woman Victim of Melancholia Takes Own Life

Mrs. Clara E. Wilcox, 64 years of age, ended her life by turning on the gas at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Horton, at 4958 Marathon street, Hollywood, yesterday afternoon, according to police reports.

On a table by Mrs. Wilcox's body, which was discovered by the daughter, was the following note: "You have taken all I have. Now you may take the body."

Mrs. Wilcox had suffered continually from melancholia since the death of her husband a short time ago. Mrs. Horton, who is a sister of Mrs. Wilcox, and on several occasions had attempted to take her own life. The Strother and Dayton undertaking rooms.



ELSIE LINCOLN BENEDICT

## Hear

America's Foremost Woman Lecturer  
ELSIE LINCOLN BENEDICT

To accommodate the thousands who have been turned away from her public lectures and at the request of the more than three thousand Los Angeles men and women who joined her classes during the past two months, Mrs. Benedict will give her famous series of inspiring public lectures on

## How to Get Anything We Want

Through Our Own Subconscious Powers

Elsie Lincoln Benedict, founder and head of the Elsie Lincoln Benedict School of Opportunity, has lectured in Los Angeles almost every night for the past two months to audiences that overflowed the largest auditorium.

During the past year she talked to more than half a million people in the United States. She has more than 100,000 class students in this country and is known and beloved by the millions who have heard her on the lecture platform for the past twelve years. The reason for her fame, fortune and popularity is that SHE MAKES PEOPLE'S LIVES OVER. She will be the same for YOU.

Come and see a great law of human success in operation. An evening at one of these lectures will uplift and inspire you—and you will sleep some back!

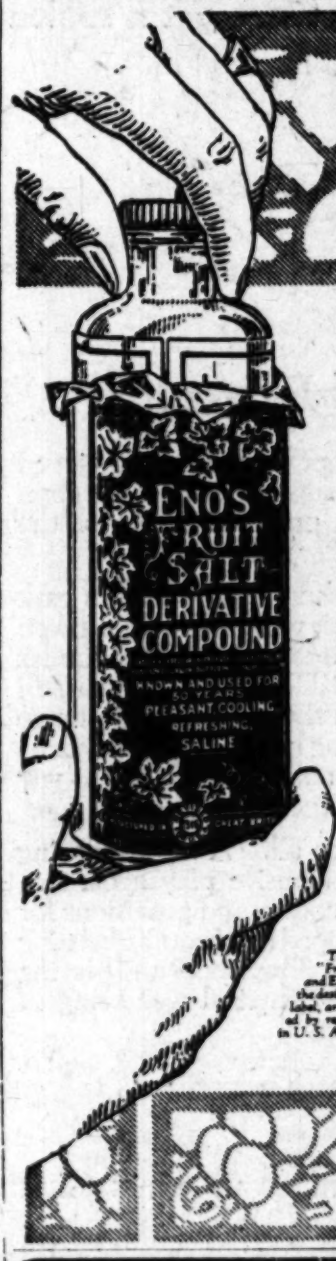
12 Consecutive Days Beginning  
8 P.M.—Tonight—8 P.M.

Sunday Lecture, 3 p.m.

Trinity Auditorium

(Grand Avenue Between Eighth and Ninth)

Admission Free

Brings the Comfort  
of HEALTHInternal Cleansing  
the Key to Long

To live long, keep the body clean inside as well as outside. Eno's Fruit Salt, possessing in concentrated form the valuable properties of fresh, ripe fruit, cleanses the system, keeps the digestion vigorous, the organs regular. Try Eno. The new "Healthy Little" is convenient for traveling, or for the home. Eno's Fruit Salt is Nature's Health-Drink. Pure, sparkling, pleasant, reliable, safe.

At All Drugists: "Handy Size" 7c. "Household Size" 25c. Eno's Fruit Salt contains twice the quantity, 12.5c. If you obtain locally, send remittance to the Eno Fruit Salt Co., Ltd., who will see that you are promptly supplied.

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ENO'S  
FRUIT SALT  
(DERIVATIVE COMPOUND)

## Getting Profits Out of the Soil

The successful methods followed by practical farmers are described in Farm and Tractor Magazine of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.



1



# The Bars Are Down and "Hope Ranch" Is Open to the Public and Will Be Sold at Public Auction to the Highest Bidders

## There Is Only One "Hope Ranch"

And it is located on the ocean front at Santa Barbara.

If you have not driven over the spacious boulevards running through "HOPE RANCH," you have not seen California. "HOPE RANCH" is designed for select people of moderate means; it has abundant water supply from flowing wells; unobstructed ocean view. Plots in convenient sizes to suit every requirement.

**Make the Millions Invested in Santa Barbara Work for You! Make the Beauty and Charm of "Hope Ranch" Work for You!**

You must own at least a plot in "HOPE RANCH" to make these invested millions and unparalleled beauty work for you. Now that the bars are down and these choice homesites are to be thrown on the market and sold to the highest bidder, new homes should rapidly spring up, and POPULATION MAKES VALUES RISE.

**DATE OF SALE -- Monday, March 26, 1923**  
**TIME OF SALE -- Afternoon at 2 o'clock**  
**PLACE OF SALE -- AUDITORIUM OF RECREATION CENTER, 100 East Carrillo Street, Santa Barbara, Calif.**  
**TERMS OF SALE -- 20 per cent on Day of Sale—20 per cent in Thirty Days, And Balance in 1, 2 or 3 years at 7 per cent.**

Send For  
**BEAUTIFUL  
 BOOKLET  
 and MAP**

*Joseph P. Day*  
 Auctioneer

Local Office,  
 1010 State Street  
 Santa Barbara  
 Phone 1813

### FILM INDUSTRY HERE GROWING

Permanence Shown by Survey Just Completed

Los Angeles Is Proven Real Screen Capital

Local Studios Turning Out 90 Per Cent of Pictures

A survey of all motion-picture production in the United States, completed here yesterday under the supervision of Marshall Nolan, shows that more than 98 per cent of all American pictures are now being made in Los Angeles and that production activity here has reached the highest point in the history of the industry.

Attempts on the part of other cities to lure away the picture industry have failed, the survey shows, and Los Angeles is now unchallenged as the center of film work.

Mr. Nolan said his study of the situation convinced him that the present boom is neither artificial nor temporary.

**RAISE IS SOLID**  
 "I believe the present program of production is based on sound business and that it will continue and even increase," said the producer.

There have been pessimistic reports that the boom would not last, that it was founded on artificial promotion. These statements have been made by people who were ignorant of the situation or who were unfriendly to Los Angeles as the motion-picture capital.

Players are already beginning to be imported from New York and signed on long-term contracts. This in itself is a clear indication of the handwriting on the wall, which his organizations as the Hollywood company are signing prominent directors and players on contracts running from three to five years.

If the present activity at the Goldwyn studio, for instance, where every available inch of space is being used, were temporary, there would be no signing of long-term contracts and placing in stock many new players every day.

**EVERY STUDIO TAKEN**  
 "The motion-picture industry has come back with a bang. The first branch of the business where a favorable reaction is felt is in the producing end. The demand for Los Angeles-made pictures on the part of the motion-picture public of the world is the sole reason for the fact that every studio here is running night and day."

Other communities have had their opportunity to bid for this production. Many experiments on the part of producers—I am free to admit I was one—have been made in different localities throughout the United States. The Los Angeles industry is stronger than ever today because of the fact that producing activities started in other parts of the country have died a sudden death. More creative and successful producers are now making their pictures here than ever before in the history of the business.

**Bench and Bar Pay Tribute to R. J. Dominguez**

Notable members of the local bench and bar, and friends who had known the late R. J. Dominguez for almost forty years, gathered in the local United States District Court, turned out en masse yesterday to pay their last tribute to one who was admired and loved by all at St. Vincent's Church.

The celebration of the requiem mass was held at St. Vincent's Church, where the deceased was buried. The service was presided over by Rev. Fr. Stephen Delaney, assisted by Rev. Fr. Thomas Cagney and an eloquent tribute to the deceased and his many virtues followed at Calvary Cemetery.

The occasion was the first time in the history of the United States District Court in Los Angeles that all business was suspended for the official minutes of a court session. It marked the unusual high regard in which Mr. Dominguez was held.

"He is a man who has been a blessing to the community," said the court clerk. "His death is a great loss to the community."

**ASKS FOR PLAYGROUND**  
 The East Hollywood Improvement Association has asked the City Council to establish a public playground in Griffith Park.

**COUGHING**  
 "Flu," Bronchitis, LA GRIPPE

Eases hard coughs—loosens and raises the phlegm easily, breaks the sore spots.

More bottles and each you than of any other cough medicine.

### UNION OIL WILL OPEN NEW FIELD

Drilling Operations to Be Begun in Colorado

Decision to Develop Large Holdings Surprised

Company Has Sixty Leases Covering 12,000 Acres

Announcement of the acquisition and commencement of drilling activities on approximately 12,000 acres of prospective oil land in the State of Colorado was yesterday made by officials of the Union Oil Company of California.

Operations of the Union Oil of California in Colorado will be carried on under the supervision of Chas. H. Sherman, for several years manager of the company's Wyoming properties. The first well, Fort Collins No. 1, was spudded yesterday. It is expected that oil, if obtained, will be a high gravity refinable product of from 35 to 40 deg. Baumé.

The entrance of the Union Oil, one of the oldest of California companies and now a prominent operator in all West Coast fields besides Wyoming and Texas, into the producing game of Colorado, is looked upon as one of the most important western oil announcements of recent months. The company has for some time held a large acreage of oil-bearing shale land in Colorado for future development and as a reserve source of oil supply. Its decision to endeavor to develop producing oil fields in that State comes as a distinct surprise, however.

For months past geologists of the company have quietly conducted a thorough investigation of the lands under consideration, with the final result that deals were closed last week aggregating over sixty leases and giving the company control of the entire structure of the prospective oil field.

The newly acquired property is located sixty-seven miles north of Denver, thirty-five miles south of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and embraces the territory extending from Fort Collins to Wellington, a distance of fifteen miles. It is sixty miles southeast of the Rock River field and 140 miles south of the famous Teapot Dome and Salt Creek fields of Wyoming. The fact that the structure is similar to both the latter fields has added significance to the penetration of Colorado by the California company.

Should the belief in the productivity of the district be proven, it is planned to extensively drill the large holdings of the company. The acreage is in the heart of rich agricultural district and in close proximity to the Union Pacific and Burlington railroads—all of which will mean a ready and profitable market for all the oil and gas produced.

It is interesting to note, in connection with the expansion of the Union from California to the mid-continent fields, that the California Company, through its holdings in the Maverick Springs district of Wyoming, virtually controls the black oil output of the Rocky Mountain district. Its holdings in Wyoming have recently been greatly increased by the acquisition of lands on Indian land.

The Mid-West activities of the company, supplementing the holdings in California, point strongly to an enviable future for the Union Oil Company of California. Starting in the nineties as a small partnership drilling and marketing oil only in the neighborhood of Santa Paula, Cal., it has grown to a concern having approximately 600 wells producing or shut in with seventy-two oil fields, 1000 working in four States, vast holdings in South America, and a marketing scope which includes Canada, western United States, South America and the Orient.

**FUNERAL TO BE TODAY IN CHINATOWN**

American Custom to Mark Services for Chew Foo Kim at Oriental Church

Funeral services for Chew Foo Kim, known as the "good fellow of Chinatown," will be conducted at 1 p. m. today at Chinese-American Hall on Apollonia street and will be one of the most elaborate in Chinatown in years, though it will be conducted in American rather than Chinese style.

Mr. Chew was manager of the Chew Kim & Co. agency of stores and president of the Kuo Min T'ang or Chinese Nationalist party in Los Angeles. He was a member of the Chinese Presbyterian Church, the master of which will conduct the services. His eldest son, Ben K. Chew, is a student at the University of Southern California.

A magnificent old ivory casket will contain the body and the pallbearers will be in full dress. A band will provide music and twenty automobiles will contain the family and near friends. Draper and Epigmann of 1115 South Grand avenue, are the directors in charge.

**Hotels and Apartments For Sale, Lease and Exchange**

This branch of business appeals to many people. It is one that responds quickly to good management, and an interesting fact is that many of those who have made notable successes have no practical experience.

The first step in buying the lease of a hotel, apartment-house or bungalow court is to watch the daily offerings in The Times, where all business opportunities of this kind are advertised and sold.

### DECISION IN ESPEE CASE SUSTAINED

"Tejunga Wash" Litigation Believed Settled as Court Announces Findings

Final settlement of the famous "Tejunga Wash" litigation, involving the Southern Pacific Railway corporation, defendants, against three separate plaintiffs, the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Thomas H. Storey and Isaac C. and William F. Juma, respectively, was indicated yesterday when the State Supreme Court handed down a decision reviewing and confirming its former opinion in the case.

The banking concern and the individuals named first filed suit in 1915 against the railway company, asking a restraining order by the court to prohibit the maintenance of a dam across the channel of the Tejunga River, which it was asserted, diverted flood waters across lands owned by the defendants, causing loss in value to the property. Monetary recompense for the losses thus suffered was also asked.

**OIL DRILLERS GOING TO EUROPEAN FIELDS**

Within the past ten days or two weeks more than forty oil drillers have applied for passports to go to the oil territory in Europe. They expect to go to the Russian, Indian and Neopotamia oil fields, working for American promoters who are going to take a chance at development work in these far-away fields.

**Times Want Ads**

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### Information About Schools

**Schools and Colleges**

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which course suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephone: Pico 700 and 10091.

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To celebrate moving into beautiful, new quarters, **EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE** offers you any complete course at an outlay of LESS THAN HALF THE TUITION. To avail yourself of this opportunity ACT AT ONCE. 620 Jeweler's Bldg. 747 South Hill Street Los Angeles, Cal.

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THE GRAND PRIZE, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## FRESNO BOOZE SQUAD SHAKEN

Two Resignations Are Result of Information

Accusers Charge Liquor Was Given Away

District Attorney Disclaims Graft Hints

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
FRESNO, March 21.—Two officers who were in the employ of the county are out of their positions, it was revealed today, because of troubles concerned with liquor.

W. L. McCarty, special investigator for the District Attorney's office, has been dismissed on the ground that he disposed illegally of liquor seized for evidence.

J. M. Robinson, sergeant, member of the county motorcycle traffic squad, resigned today while District Attorney George E. Loevey was investigating charges that the officer had drunk intoxicating liquor.

McCarty was accused by H. H. Loevey, recently employed by the District Attorney as an operative, of having liquor in his home that had been seized, and of giving seized liquor to a truck driver.

Loevey said today that McCarty admitted the truth of the accusations and was thereupon discharged. There was no charge of graft in connection with the affair, according to Loevey, the sole accusation being that McCarty had illegally disposed of the wet goods.

The trouble arose from raids made three weeks ago at the home of Mrs. C. Macchett and Mrs. James Gibello, near Clovis. It was reported that large quantities of liquor were found in those places and that a dispatch full was left at the Macchett house and a full demitich at the home of Mrs. Gibello. Samuel Trapello of Watts Valley was engaged to haul the rest of the liquor away from the premises. On the way to Fresno, according to the charges, Trapello asked for some of the seized beverage and was said to have been given about a quart by McCarty.

Robson, who resigned from the traffic squad yesterday, was accused of having shown signs at a dance at Parlier last Saturday, of having inebriated liquor.

The District Attorney said his investigation showed Robinson had drunk some wine, but the inquiry was dropped when the officer presented his resignation to Chief Traffic Officer M. C. Derr, and it was accepted.

Marvin Holden of Fresno was appointed today to fill the vacancy.

## Joker Blamed for Pasadena Lip Stick Row

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
PASADENA, March 21.—Following a denial by Miss Nellie Jarke, dean of girls at Pasadena High School, that she or other members of the faculty had raised the girls' lockers and confiscated their powder puffs, it is believed that a practical joker is responsible for the disappearance of the oil articles.

The students have divided into two factions on the question: those who use lipstick and powder and those who don't. Those who don't would seem to be in the minority, Miss Jarke reports.

The war follows an ultimatum issued recently by the Parent-Teacher Association of the John Muir Junior High School that vanity cases may not be carried for "purposes of facial adornment." They may be used only to carry pencils in the association's opinion.

So far, it is reported, the ultimatum has not proved effective.

The report that Biddle Staats, a Pasadena High School student, had had his mustache forcibly removed by a group of fellow students, has been hard to verify, because friends state that since the supposed operation his appearance has not visibly changed.

## DEATH CHEATS LAW

Suspect in Embezzlement Dies Before Extradition

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
VISALIA, March 21.—Death has defeated the law in the passing of Pete Robinson, wanted here on charges of embezzlement ascribed to have been committed two years ago, according to notices received by Tulare county officials. Posing as a farmer, Robinson is said to have obtained \$2500 from the First National Bank and about \$10,000 from individuals and firms and then leaving suddenly for Colorado.

Extradition was refused by the Colorado court and Robinson, released on bail, disappeared. Tulare county carried the case to the Colorado Supreme Court, which reversed the ruling of the lower court, and in a search for Robinson his death was discovered.

## TO TAKE BODY NORTH

Man Who Fell Dead in Ontario Heart Disease Victim

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
ONTARIO, March 21.—Coroner J. B. Hanna this evening, following an investigation, stated that the death of Edward F. Strong, who fell dead on the sidewalk at Euclid avenue and C street last night, was due to heart disease.

Mr. Strong, who resided at 228 East D street, came to Ontario only about a week ago from Portland, Or. He was employed at the Ontario factory of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, and was 32 years of age. He had been a sufferer from heart trouble for some time. John Crowley, a son-in-law, is to arrive from Portland Friday morning. The body is to be taken to Oregon for interment.

## JUSTICE QUILTS AS PAY IS CUT

Monthly Salary of \$10 Not Enough to "Waste Time" On, He Declares

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
RIVERSIDE, March 21.—

"I do not care to waste my time on it," is the comment which Justice of the Peace J. E. Jayne of Mecca made in his resignation filed with the County Board of Supervisors. Justice Jayne was elected last fall and took office in January. As a result of the re-districting of the county, his monthly salary was reduced from \$50 to \$10. The salaries of numerous justices were increased by the change in the district boundaries, while the salaries of others were greatly reduced. The salary is determined by the number of residents in the township.

## BOOKKEEPER IS NAMED IN WIFE'S SUIT

Mrs. F. A. Cleveland Files Cross-Complaint in Court of Kings County

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
HANFORD, March 21.—Attorney E. F. Gerech of Los Angeles yesterday filed in the Superior Court of Kings county the cross-complaint of Addie Cleveland of Los Angeles in the suit for divorce of her husband, F. A. Cleveland, wealthy resident and realty dealer of Corcoran, this county, in which she names Maude Judkins, bookkeeper for her husband, as co-defendant.

If her cross-complaint Mrs. Cleveland asks for a decree of divorce, for an order of the court awarding the control and custody of the children, Glen, 13 years of age, and Beatrice, 17, together with a reasonable amount for their support and maintenance; that the plaintiff be enjoined from disposing of or incurring any of the real and personal property now standing in the name of the husband and in the name of the co-defendant, their agents or attorneys, for the cancellation of a certain asserted agreement of separation, and for reasonable attorney fees and costs of suit.

The couple was married in Henderson county, Illinois, on April 22, 1922, and separated on Aug. 12, 1922. The estimated value of the community property is \$250,000, and Mrs. Cleveland says that further community property of considerable value is now held in the name of the co-defendant for the purpose of concealing the assets and preventing her from filing a suit for divorce on the ground of desertion was started by Cleveland and against her husband.

Suit for divorce against her husband in the Superior Court of Kings county, which, on the basis of the cross-complaint, was transferred to the Superior Court of Kings county, where both actions are now pending.

## CLUB HEADS TO MEET

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 21.—The date of the president's council of women's clubs of Southern California, which has been conducted here on Thursday, has been changed to Friday. It is expected that at least 100 presidents and their friends will attend. Sessions will be conducted morning and afternoon in the new clubhouse.

## OIL TOOL THIEVES SOUGHT

Officials Investigate Extensive Robberies at Warehouses of Drilling Companies

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
LONG BEACH, March 21.—Further investigation into the activities of the band of oil-well supply thieves, which already has resulted in six arrests and the recovery of thousands of dollars worth of stolen machinery and tool joints, caused police yesterday to take into custody two prominent Huntington Beach oil-drilling contractors.

The two men are held at the Orange County Jail at Santa Ana on charges of grand larceny. They are G. E. Putnam and L. L. Sells, said to be the owners of the Empire Drilling Company.

The men were arrested by Deputy Sheriff George Milovich and O. C. Mitchell, who are conducting the investigation. The detectives assert that the two prisoners were attempting to bury a large number of stolen tool joints, valued at \$45 each, at Costa Mesa, eight miles from here, when apprehended.

At the same time police announced the arrest of J. E. Lewis, another drilling supplier, who already has been recovered since the roundup of the suspects began, it was announced.

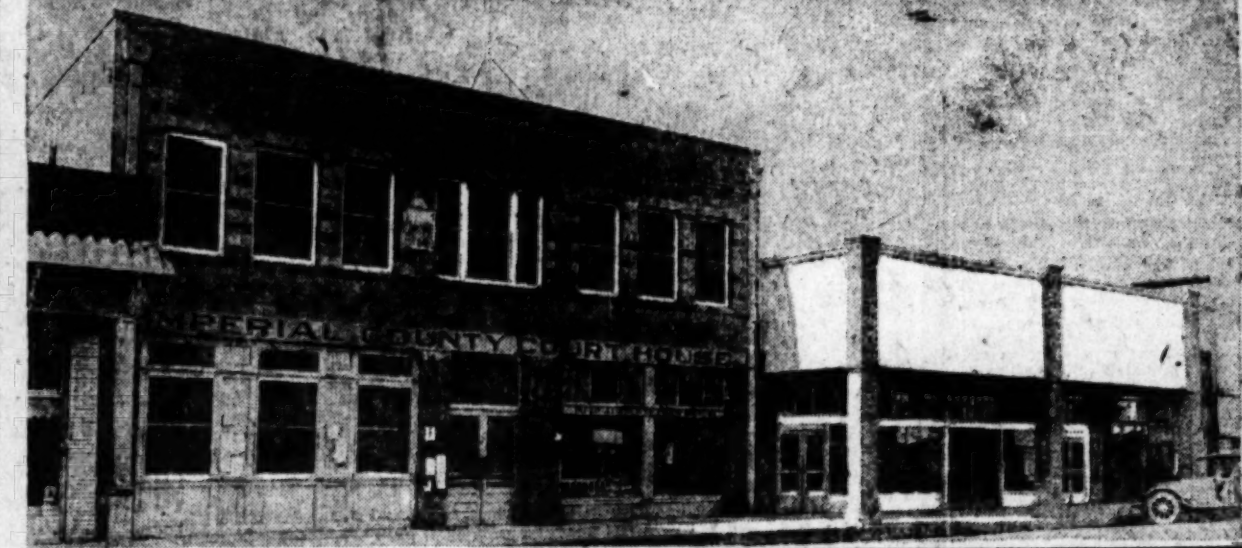
Five of the six men arrested by police, deputy sheriffs and private detectives Monday were arraigned yesterday before Justice S. H. Underwood. They were each held under \$1000 bail. George McGee, arrested Sunday, is held under \$1000 bail and was released.

## CLEAN-RITE STORE IS "CLEANED OUT" RIGHT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
HUNTINGTON PARK, March 21.—The Clean Rite establishment, owned by B. S. Burns, was "cleaned out" one night this week, when the next morning, the proprietor opened the store and found that during the night twelve suits of clothes had been stolen. Entrance was made through the transom at the rear.

## PASSING OF THE OLD, COMING OF THE NEW

Imperial County to Have Modern Court House to Replace Present Structure



Improvement Made Possible by Court Decision

## PRIMARY SETTLES ELECTION

All Offices Filled in Bakersfield Vote With Exception of One Ward to be Contested

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
BAKERSFIELD, March 21.—When the general election for the city of Bakersfield is held April 10, next, there will be a contest in but one ward, the seventh, where H. H. Smith, incumbent, will fight out the Councilman battle with L. K. Stoner. All other offices were filled at the primary held yesterday.

By a majority of 2154 votes, the citizens of Bakersfield yesterday favored the petition of annexation of the Alta Vista tract, located immediately west of the Washington school district on the east side. The subdivision of the tract will bring the property into the city as unincorporated territory. A total of 2300 votes were cast for annexation and 745 against.

**SURPRISE IN SECOND**  
A surprise came in the Second Ward when former Councilman E. L. Whitlow was defeated by W. J. Carlisle, incumbent, by an almost two-to-one vote.

One of the closest races of the election came in the Fifth Ward. F. J. Galties by fifteen votes, defeated George Koberfide, who was elected to the school board. Mrs. J. W. Voorhies and W. F. Whitaker were chosen to fill out the present board. Flickinger was high man with 2124 votes while Whitaker was second with 1931.

George Koberfide received the nomination of the Seventh Ward citizens by a majority of 103 votes over his nearest opponent, L. G. Haas.

**VOTE BY WARDS**  
The total vote cast in the election was as follows: Ward 1—Griffith, 418; Sutherland, 308; majority, 110. Ward 2—Carlisle, 445; Whitlow, 244; majority, 192. Ward 3—Carlisle, 187; Nelson, 95; majority, 69. Ward 4—Galties, 154; Koberfide, 139; majority, 15. Ward 5—Galties, 154; Koberfide, 139; majority, 15. Ward 6—Galties, 154; Koberfide, 139; majority, 15. Ward 7—Galties, 154; Koberfide, 139; majority, 15.

**OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN BY CLUB AT PASADENA**  
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
PASADENA, March 21.—Lieutenant Commander Frederick J. Loomis was elected president of the University Club of Pasadena at the annual meeting last night to succeed Dr. F. W. Loomis.

Other officers elected were Dr. Robert A. Millikan, first vice-president; Clinton Churchill Clark, secretary; and Paul Washburn, treasurer. Dr. W. E. Adams and E. M. Hanson were elected to serve with the officers as members of the executive committee.

## CHILD SHOTS MOTHER

El Centro Woman Is Recovering From Wound in Back

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
EL CENTRO, March 21.—Mrs. Ada Dunagan, wife of a rancher near this city, is recovering in a local hospital from a bullet wound in her back inflicted when her 3-year-old son, miserably got hold of a .44 caliber revolver and pulled the trigger.

Five of the six men arrested by police, deputy sheriffs and private detectives Monday were arraigned yesterday before Justice S. H. Underwood. They were each held under \$1000 bail. George McGee, arrested Sunday, is held under \$1000 bail and was released.

April to be a busy month for entertainment at Hotel del Coronado. Reservations made at 111 Spring street.

**WILL FETE CONGRESS MEMBERS**  
Harbor Inspection, Tour of City and Dinner on Long Beach Program

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
LONG BEACH, March 21.—Elaborate plans for the reception and entertainment of the arid land committee of Congress on its arrival here, were perfected today by the Chamber of Commerce and city officials.

The party, consisting of forty congressmen and their wives, is expected to arrive here at 9 a. m. Saturday. The guests will be escorted to the Hotel Virginia and later will be taken to the city of Long Beach and the Signal Hill oil field.

From Long Beach the party will proceed to Los Angeles Harbor for a week inspection trip. The members of the party will be accompanied to the Harbor by H. S. Callahan, Lynn Ballard, secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Councilman Frank Downs, Frank James and City Manager Windham.

The Chamber of Commerce will be making a special address will be made by Acting Mayor Florence Condit and President Frank C. Kennerly of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Walter Lineberger, wife of Congressman Lineberger, has been appointed chairman of a committee of women to entertain the feminine members of the party.

**PETITIONS TO RECALL TRUSTEES RETURNED**  
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
VENICE, March 21.—Recall petitions against the five Venice City Trustees, filed yesterday by Earl MacDonald, were declared insufficient today by City Clerk Tom Hanna. They have about 400 names each, which the City Clerk said was not enough.

Mr. MacDonald started today to get additional signatures. The Chamber of Commerce, which last Monday sent a suggestion to the Trustees that they resign—the Trustees ignored the suggestion—will have another meeting Friday night, and it is considered likely the subject will again come before that body. General inefficiency and mismanagement are ascribed to be the trouble with the city administration by the anti-administration forces in the chamber.

**EASTER VACATION**  
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
PASADENA, March 21.—The Pasadena public schools will observe Easter by a vacation of one week, beginning next Monday. There will be no teachers' classes or conferences during the vacation, according to G. F. Folger, clerk of the Board of Education.

## ONE FAMILY IN INDIAN VILLAGE

Manana Reservation Drops in Population from 100 to Five

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
RIVERSIDE, March 21.—

At one time a thriving community of happy Indian families, the Manana Indian Reservation, at the head of the Hemet Valley, now almost deserted. Only one family is left.

This was the statement of special Supervisor C. L. Ellis of the Mission Indian Agency to whom this fact was revealed on a trip to the Indian reservations of Riverside county.

The Manana reservation, which consists of 800 acres north of Calhoun, now has no government buildings and has dropped in population from something like a hundred to five people.

Mr. Leflague, who arrived here from the Manana reservation during which time the Canning River was dammed, said that the territory was now a part of the Annapolis Society.

Mr. Leflague said that the Manana reservation was a beautiful spot, but that the people had been driven away by the damming of the Canning River.

The daily mail was sent by Mr. Leflague, who arrived here from the Manana reservation during which time the Canning River was dammed, said that the territory was now a part of the Annapolis Society.

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## EXPLORER SOCIETY

Pasadena Man for Work in Alaska

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
PASADENA, March 21.—

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
PASADENA, March 21.—Dr. K. Leflague, who arrived here from the Manana reservation during which time the Canning River was dammed, said that the territory was now a part of the Annapolis Society.

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**Staff Correspondent**  
March 21.—Venice police are searching for a young man who ran down the steps of Paines this morning. The Golden Gate youth was not stopped or without stopping received internal injuries which he is said to have died of.

The Venice youth, who was named Frank J. Watson, was held for questioning with the affair.

**BISHOPS 10¢**

83 to 91 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena Phone Colorado 8200-  
ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY CLOSING

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501 N. Western Ave. 1118-1122 American Ave.  
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**BISHOPS 10¢**

**BISHOPS 100**

Every issue of Farm and Tractor, the illustrated agricultural magazine issued with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, contains hints, helps and suggestions for the home gardener and fruit grower.



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